HUGHES NAMED FOR PRESIDENT

Republicans Of New York State Gathered Today In New York City For A Convention.

M. LINN BRUCE WAS THE CHAIRMAN

In His Opening Address He Pays Tribute to The Republican Party And To Roosevelt And Hughes-Strong Address Given.

York, April 11.-The republican state convention convened in Carhall today, Immediately after the assembling of delegates the meating was called to order. M. Linn Bruce, temporary chairman, delivered a speech in which he eulogized the republican party. He said "that since the republicanis came into power in 1897 the country has enjoyed a prosportly unequaled by any nation." He touched on the rapid development, the recent panie, which has revolutionized business motions in many lo-callities and in the nation at large, callifes and in the nation at large, the praised the hankers for their stand in the question of finances, gave the reason for the financial depression of Europe as due to conditions there existing not to be found in this country. He praised the government for its enforcement of the anti-trust and interstate commerce the law which is the basic freely declared his views upon instituted in the law which is the basic freely declared his views upon instituted in the law which is the basic freely declared his views upon instituted in the law which is the basic freely declared his views upon instituted in the law which is the basic freely declared his views upon instituted in the law which is the basic freely declared his views upon instituted in the party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his hankers for the his hankers to him as one worthy to receive the his his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his party worthy to receive the his party would look to him as one worthy to receive the his party worthy to be the highest honor within the his party worthy to be highest honor within the his party worthy to receive the people. Determined, however, that his party worthy to receive the people, Determined, however, that his party worthy to be highest honor within the his party worthy to be highest honor within the highest honor within t before the law which is the basic principle of republicanism, comparing Lincoln and Roosevelt as two exponents of this principle, Confidence he said was due to this party's truth and fidelity to principles upon which it was founded.

Turlif revision, he believed, was Hughes."

Coordinate Consideration of the party, and the nation Theodore Roosevelt and she offers a worthy successor in the person of Charles E.

necessary to meet the conditions that exist today. Not free trade or re-linquishing the theory of rotection, but adaption of laws to meet the new conditions.

On state issues he dwelt upon the fact that when the republicans took the reigns of government of New York fourteen years ago they found the treasury empty and the people bur-dened with debt. Today New York dened with doot. Today New York lends all the states in successful financing of state affairs. Great praise was given to Hughes for his work and attitude on questions of public welfare. In conclusion he said:

"It was natural that his party would took to him as one worthy to reaches.

tional questions. Upon his record as a citizen, as a public servant and as republican, we present him for the thoughtful consideration of the party,



THE POLITICAL "SOUL KISS" The Others-That's right in our line, too.

BIG LOAN OFFERED OPEN A CAMPAIGN FOR GOVERNORSHIP FOR SUBSCRIPTION

Imperial German and Prussian Loan to the Amount of \$162,500,000 Bought by Bankors.

Theretal to the exertal Iteria, April 11.—The Imperial and Prinsian loan, amounting to \$102,500. one, the announcement of which attracted attention and excited comment fracted attention and exception to example of the total for a celebration to commemorate the property of the property of the for subscription today. The istance for the Democratic nomination for subscription today. The istance for the Democratic nomination for subscription today. The property of Tennesses, suc, which has been bought by a symmetry and manufacturers, the celebration have been completed by the manufacturers and manufacturers. dicate of leading Berlin and provinclat bunkers, is to bear 4 per cent

Interest and will not be convertible within a period of ten years.
The fact that Germany has found the lied as be came out of the lied as be came out of the lied of the children how each context in the children how each context in the children how the lied in the court, without the option ball, for the during the present in of the court, without the option of the children how to make the children how to the children how t foreground of American news during it necessary to issue loans amounts

American Automibile And Ita Crew Forced to Come Back to Scattle to Start Again,

MEN WERE FINED

CHICAGO Y. M. C. A.

Versary, [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—At the Chicago, Ill., April 11.—The Chi-vendome theater in this city tonight cago branch of the Young Men's Chris-ory. Governor Patterson is to deliver an itian Association has reached its iii. The respect in which Mr. Quarles did resa which will mark the formal dieth hicherty. The entire week he was hold was attested by the great too Corumek for the house and too Corumek for the house and

pared for a vigorous campaign. He-in ecclustical, university and profess a body.

COMPETE TONIGHT YOUNG ELECTRICIAN

gin Tonight.
[SPECIAL TO THE HAZETTE!]
New York, April 11.—The Amateur

entry list on record for this year's wrestling championships. The prelim luaries are to be contested in Madison Square Gardon concert hall to-night and the finals will be brought off in the same place next Monday

The following weights are to be contested: Bantam, 105 pounds and under; feather, 115 pounds and under; light, 135 pounds and under; welter 145 pounds and under, and middle 158 pounds, and heavyweight. A. A. U. champlouship medals will be given to first and second at each weight

TOWN OF CRIZITZ

One Third of the Village Was Destroyed Before Fire Could Be Controlled.

Controlled.

[REECIAL TO THE GAZZITE.]

Marinette, Wis., April 11.—The town of Crizitz on the Milwankee road in Marinette county is threatened with entire destruction by fire.

MANY TOWNS VOTED WILL ASK OLIN TO FOR GOOD HIGHWAYS

Prospect of Numerous New Roads Throughout County Being Con-atructed During Coming

As a result of the recent fown elec-

structed in the various townships of the county. In the town of Turtle come here soon after Easter and destricted was voted for building roads and means that the county must appeared the county must appear the county must appear that the county must appear the county must be compared to the co propriate an equal sum, making in all joy was elected as the third member \$3,600 to be expended in this town of the executive committee, the others alone. Clinton also has appropriated and \$1000, which means another thought and \$1000, which means another thought from the county and the town of Berretary S. M. Smith. The association is not disheartened by the city's lolt made arrangements for one thousand on the fallure to vote for the purchase of the sand as well, another thousand out of Mitchell property, though it is now hand as well, another thousand out of the county treasury. Plymouth named \$800 as the sum they would know making it \$1600 in all and Newark decided \$400 would do all they wanted of done. Other towns have doubtless made appropriations of different sizes but those are all that have been it is for the municipality as such, until some object lesson work has been actually accomplished. He sides the conditional donstons, \$3,800 has been actually pledged to the association and seven life memberships at \$500 cach have been taken out. slon of the county board for either the first or second week in May, The matter of the road work is one of the important items to be considered at this meeting aside from the organi zation of the board and the reports of the two school superintendents which is to come at this spring meeting. Mr. Sknylem, highway commissloner, is much pleased with the number of the towns that responded to the call for cash for road construction. At this meeting the question of buying rollers for use in the road-building will come up and be decided

CHARLES QUARLES WAS BURIED TODAY

Funeral of Late Lamented Milwaukee Attorney Was Held This Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRIER.]

Milwaukee, Wls., April 11,-With simple but impressive service conducted by Judson Titworth and Rov. Everett A. Cutler, the body of Charles Quarles was laid to rest in Kenosha this afternoon. The service at the Farwell avenue residence was conducted by Mr. Tittsworth and Mr. Cuttor performed the last rites at the grame. After the conclusion of the home services the body was conveyed to the Northwestern station where a special train was in waiting. The train was filled with friends of the dead lawyer who desired to pay their past tribute of affection to his mem-

nation for governor of Tennesses, anniversary. The arrangements to which is equivalent to an election. The the celebration have been completed association of which Mr. Quaries was contact has excited the keenest in on a scale of great magnitude. terest throughout the state. Both More than two hundred meetings to director, the Milwaukee Bar association that the calidates have opened headquarters are to be held during the week and in this city and have otherwise presented according to several score of speakers prominent to the city and have otherwise presented according to the city and city and

POLICEMAN FINDS DRUNK TRUSSED UP

Women of Household Object to His Condition And Tie Him Hand and Foot. [APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Fond do Luc, Wis, April 11.-When a policeman called at a local resi-dence yesterday afternoon he found . Iookine fot OPENED TOMORROW

Judge against machine politics flast for A

Judge against machine politics flast for A

Judge against machine politics flast future stability and development of the association work in Chicago and the up. It is understood that the vicinity. It is proposed to raise not been expressed unmistakably. How less than \$600,000 of this amount during the current year. The greater far it may affect the result in this configuration for the sum will be set apart as college and will Last For A

The republicant machine politics flast future stability and development of the sum of thought to have tied the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the man being vicinity. The greater further the current year. The greater further the current year, and publicate the configuration of this sum will be set apart as an analysis of the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the man being vicinity. The greater further the current year, and publicate the case of the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the man being vicinity. The greater further the current year, and publicate the case of the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the association work in Chicago and bilm up. It is understood that the association work in Chicago and dividing the association work in Chicago and the a The policemun took the rope off his legs but left the one on his hands until after they reached the police

WAS KILLED TODAY

Employee of Milwaukee Electric Rail-way Electrocuted This

[RPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Milwaukee, Wis., April 11.—George Thorn, an expert electrician twenty year old, employed by the Milwaukee Electric Rallway and Light company, was electrocuted at 9:30 this morning in the Klanickianic avenue station of that company. Several employees were in the room but Thorn was working some distance from them so that the tragedy was unwitnessed.

STANDARD OIL PUT **OUT OF TENNESSEE**

Business in State.

DELIVER ADDRESS

Park and Pleasure Drive Association Directors Held a Meeting Last

Evening.

Directors of the Janesville Park and Pleasure Drive association met tions, by next winter Rock county last evening and decided to invite will see many miles of good read conbeautifying movement at Madison, to

VAN-GUARD OF THE DAM-BUILDERS LEFT

Nine Men Who Are to Work on Contract for Hayes Bros. & Peters

Started for South Dakota Today The van-guard of the Janesville men who are to build the big governnent irrigation dam at Hellofourche South Dakota, under the direction of South Dakota, under the direction of the local contracting firm of Hayes Bros. & Peters, departed for their destination on the 3:10 train this af-ternoon. Those in the party were: John W. Peters, Joseph Hayes, C. S. Pierce. Michael Murphy. William O'Nelli, Ernest Adair, "Coi." Wixom, Roy Crall and W. F. Kimbali. There are no paraphernalia to go from here but rails and machinery will be sent from Joliet Inter on.

WAS ARRESTED FOR FORGING CHECKS

Diverced Wife of Brodie Duke of, American Tobacco Co. Held by Chicago Police.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Chicago, Ill., April 11.—Mrs. Alice Well Duke, the divorced wife of Brodle Duke, of the American Tobacco company, who was arrested last night on the charge of passing forged checks was today held to await the action of the grand ury. Bonds were placed at two thousand. She was mable to give surety and was sent to the county all.

THIEVES MADE HAUL IN SAN FRANCISCO

Rob Jewelry Store of \$50,000 Worth of Diamonds, Watches and Jewsley.

[BY ARROCIATED PRESS.]

San Francisco, April 11.—Last night thiores entered the jewelry store of P. Lundy and robbed it of diamonds, watches and towards. watches and jewelry amounting to fifty thousand dollars.



Washington, D. C., April 11.-Hon. Frunk Northeross, justice of the supreme court of Novada, has been awarded the \$1,000 prize offered by Jonethan Bourne for the strongest and best written argument in favor of the re-election of Theodore Roosevelt, Mr. HAS A BAD FIRE

Supreme Court Today Ouats Rocke- and territory. It will be remembered feller's Company From Doing that at the time Hon. Jonathan Bourne Nashville, Tenn., April 11.—The superment court today ousted the Standard Oil company from doing business in Tennessee, The company was candidacy for the second term. Mr. housted from the state for acts at Gablatin in restraint of trade. Oil Meal—\$1,75621.35 per cvt.

Oil Meal—\$1,75621.35 per cvt. term, so-called, he merely carried out

MURDERESS WAIVES THE EXAMINATION Mrs. George Metaker Held-for Trial

at Present Term of the Court.

Cassopolis, Mich., April 11.—Mrn. George Metsker of South Bend, Ind., who early Friday morning fired the shot that killed Carleton Morgan of South Rend as he came out of the house of Mrs. Mae Green with Mrs. Metzker's husband, today walved an examination and was bound over to the circult court, without the option of ball, for trial during the present term of the court.

ANNA GOULD SAILS

Both Return to Europe but Not on Indications the Same Vessaci, This Morning -Gossip Is Quieted. Int Associated Cesse.

Ear Corn—\$1740\$18., Corn Meal—\$2240\$30 per ton. Feed Corn and Oats—\$2240\$30 per

NEWS FORECAST OF TriE COMING WEEK

National and American Leagues Will Open Baseball Season

Nex tWek.

[RPECIAL TO THE GARRIES.] Washington, D. C., April 11.-Nalonal politics will continue in the

Judge George Gray will be indersed Now York, April 11.—Mine. Annu for the presidential nomination by the Gonid, with her children and their interpretation of Delator, sailed for Genea and Naples today on board the North German Lloyd ware, which will also meet Tuesday, In the Republican column the lead-steamer Frederich Der Grosse, About the same have the Peluce De Saren with a convention to Minuserta the same hour the Prince De Sagen, state convention in Minnesota, to aswho has been paying assidious court semble Thursday in Minneapolis. The to Mme. Gould, sailed for Europe on Taft managers are confident that the

nati; low, 11½; rlosing, 92½ ask.

Rye—Closing, 764678.

Rarloy—Closing, 686684.

Corn—May, 67% (1668; July, 61%; Rept., 53%.

Oats: Closing—May, old, 53%; May.

Oats: Closing—May, old, 53%; May.

Sept., 38;

Poultry—Turkeys, 14; chickens,

114; springers, 13½.

reagues will get under way.

The metropolitar racing season will begin Wednesday with the opening of the spring meeting of the Queens County Jockey club at Aqueduct. The Carter bundlenn of \$10,000 will be run on the opening day.

IS 50 YEARS OLD

Governor Patterson of Tennessee Will Meetings Will be Held All Week to Fire First Qun in Nashville Gelebrate the Anni-Fire First Qun in Nashville Tanight.

APRICIAL TO THE GARRIES. contest has excited the keenest liss on a scale of great magnitude,

er. He has the machine lack of him another feature of the antiversary and a following of officeholders on whose loyalty he may count. The presented against machine politics lies future stability and development of latter stability and development of the magnetic flowers and the magnetic flowers are magnetic flowers.

Is Held Under Auspices of Bethany test it is too early to predict.

The republicans profess to believe an endowment fund, that if Mr. Carmack is defeated for the nomination there will be so great MARKET REPORT

INFECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, April 11.—Cattle receipts, 4.60%; cows and helfers, 2.154%, 2.55%; calves, 4.60%; hin the conventions, The Jefferson birthday anniversary on Monday will movel on Monday will birthday anniversary on Monday will birthday anniversary on Monday will be added the convention of the special to the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Knoxville. Mr. Carmick is defeated for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Knoxville. Mr. Carmick is defeated for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Knoxville. Mr. Carmick is defeated for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Knoxville. Mr. Sanford's work as in the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the North for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its assistant attorney general of the Units of Time Applicant for the number of its and the republicant for the number of the

STATUTORY CHARGE The

fense Charged by Her Husband,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Poultry—Turkeys, 14; chickens, 194; wpringers, 194.

Butter—Creamery, 22(750; dairy, 1968—14.

JANESVILLE MARKETS

Aground for air, figure during the latter half of the week.

The baseball season of 1968 will be started in earnest next Thesitay with the opening of the season in the National and American leagues, Later in the week the Southern, Northwestern, Virginia and other minor leaves will get under way.

Janesville, April 7.

The metropolitan racing season will begin Wednesday with the analogous of 1968 will be started in earnest next The season in the National date of the season of 1968 will be started in earnest next Thesitay with the season in the National date of the season of 1968 will be started in earnest next Thesitay with the season in the National date of the season of 1968 will be started in earnest next Thesitay with the season of 1968 will be started in earnest next Thesitay with the season in the National date of the season of 1968 will be started in earnest next Thesitay with the season of 1968 will be started in earnest next Thesitay with the season of 1968 will be started in earnest next Thesitay with the season of 1968 will be started in earnest next Thesitay with the season of 1968 will be started in earnest next The season of 1968 will be started in the season of 1968 will be season of 1968 will be started in earnest next The season of 1968 will be started in the season of 1968 will be started in the season of 1968 will be season of Chippewa Palls, Wis., April 11.

NO LICENSE QUESTION BUT PRIVATE DISPUTE WAS THE

REMNANTS OF A **POWERFUL TRIBE**

SMALL CAMP OF WINNEBAGOES AT KOSHKONONG CREEK.

SITE OF AN OLD VILLAGE

Camped on Koshkonong Crock is a little party of ten indians, a pitiful Dodge during the Black Bawk war to remaint of the once powerful tribe of keep the Winnebagos from joining Winnebago, Living in three tepees, the forces of that chief, made of canvas, boughs, far paper and matting, this colony has spont the eral inlies from Lake Koshkonong it-

Less than a century ago, as late as

Old White Crow appears to have been winter near the site of their old home serified by some as crafty and savage, lag of the tolacco crop goes, steadily with his brother, for a time can the and scene of their former glories several miles from Lake Koshkonone it. ers as the friend of the white man, a noted orator, not a warrior and head of the large community at Kosh-1822, their ancestors, under the leadership of the reliquidable White Crow, passessed a village of twelve luminer the leader tribe. Here old Walking Turtle or the fately remunerative basis.



TOM WALKER AND HIS PAPOOSE.

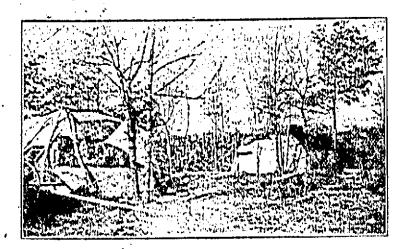
of visits of White Crow to the white battle of the Thames during the war softlements, the guidance he gave and part he played in the last brave his tribe in 1832, being known as the struggle of that wonderful indian general, 'Black Hawk, at Wisconsin Hose two Indian villages appear Heights, when his warriors were shot down, his squaws murdered and this, immediate vicinity' although drowned and his children stabled by traces of an earlier one have been the most prominent in the havenurs of the frontier soldlars.

returned to the scene of their former nong. Old War Club and life little and scene of their former glories, several miles from Lake Koshkonong, its irrother of Yellow Thunder named White Thunder, Yellow Thunder was a famous Indian chief known in the Indian tengue as Wau-Kaun-Ween-Kaw, He married a daughter of White Crow who was famed for her heauty and after the Indian treaty of 1828, is described as visiting Washington where she was known as an Indian princess and written of as very beautiful and Indented, Old Jim War Club, the patriarch of the little colony, or Na-Ma-Sheelle in Winnebago tongue, is nearly seventy and for some time past has been confined to his wigwam where he lives fined to his wigwam where he lives small scattered bands similar to the as Marmarth, with his wife, a second one, his doctor, Jim Crow, or in the Indian lanFirst allies of the French, they the Osaka Shosen Kaishn for a Pa-

Two younger Indians occupy a smaller similar tepod. Both are well ship, a nephoty of Old War Club was the Shawnes chief. They fought J. Nelson \$1 pt. lot 123 Smith, Balley

the bayonets of the frontier soldiers, found at the junction of the Rock This little hand of Indians who have and Yahara river south of Koshko glories claim to be descendants of a band have come back to their old and scene of their former glories, sevinanting ground. Near Stoughton is

the English and again under the same this is done the St. Paul road will have through connections half way warken-Han-Kow (Sanke Skin), mary fed to another daughter of Mrs. Warken-Han-Kow (Sanke Skin), mary follow the Hudson valley and which resulted in fading. Winnelago warrest the papeage, a bright little fellow riors were to be found fighting George (Rogers Clark in the Hillinois country) they assisted in the massacre at St. Contents and were otherwise yiellant in Louis and were otherwise yiellant in Ambrose T. Ryan and wife to T. Louis and were otherwise vigitant in



THE FIRST TEPER IS THAT OF OLD WAR CLUB, WHILE IN THE DISTANCE IS SEEN THAT OF ALBERT THUNDER.

In Kansas. Not only that, but he has | and in 1812, on June 19, aided their Uncle Sam in the Philippines and now struggle they were allies of the Engineers as pension of six deliurs a lish, and Winnelage warrors were mouth for disabilities received in the found in every battle where Indians service. He is a bright, intelligent man, a fine misician, playing at the present time with the Busseyville band when the Sacs and Foxs were given an except fraction and side when the Sacs and Foxs were given. and shot.

post winter and early spring they have been most success, and camping near the sites of their ful in their trapping and hunting and old homes.

have kept the camp supplied since. Old War Club was not born during

onia chieftain. Oshkosh, after whom doubtless was a chief of distinction. the city of Oshkosh is named, but on The Hitle colony at Koshkonong Creek his mother's side he is a Winnehago. first camped on the old camp site. He is rich in the lore of the Indian known to the Indians for ages, on the tribes; he knows much of their Rufus Bingham farm, but a savage early history and in a talk last Sun-ibuli caused them to move to their day with Halvor Skaviem, told many present location, interesting facts as well as clearing. In building their present habitatup for a certainty the location of the tion they have followed the tribal old village of White Crow, which has teachings. As seen in the pictures nong, located on the same spot as sloping side and rounded top. The

studied for several terms at Lawrence friends, the English, again in capturuniversity. He even is a voteran of ing Fort Macking at the opening the Spanish-American war, served light of the war of 1812. During this

is an expert trapper and rifle such a lesson, the settlers of Wisconsin demanded the Indians be sent His companion is named Long west of the Missippi, The big vil-Marsh, a coustn, He isless is fairly lages were broken up, the tribes even well educated and the two have en-more scattered than over and while gaged to work an adjacent farm as the majority were persuaded to cross bands during the summer mouths, the Mississippi many remained in Wisconsin, hiding in small colonies

have kept the clump supplied since. Old War Club's illness became severe, these stirring times. His father, Old Dr. Standing Water, or Jim White Thunder, while not mentioned Crow, is quite a character. He is a in the annals of the early historians, relative of the famous old Menons came of a distinguished family and

been placed by some authorities on these consist of arched framework of the shores of Lake Mendota, near poles set firmly into the ground and Madison, and by others at Lake Kosh-lashed together with ropes and strips konong. The village was at Koshko- of bark so arranged to give it a

the Carcajon club and in its life was roof and sides are covered with matone of the most powerful of the ding and chavas as well as tar paper, Indian communities in southern Wisconsin.

the general outline being round or consin.

Indian history tells us that White Crow and his village was built of houses rather than tepees. Mining ture houses which were covered with these former owners of the Rock River valley and the pictures which the history and the pictures which resonance this certical ways. bark. In his community were to be taken by Charles Tallmar, who acwar such warriors as Broken or Spot-led Arm, an Indian chief so named his visits within the past Yow weeks,

of Their Ancestors is But a Short Distance Away at Carcajou Point. Camped on Koshkonong Creek is n STILL VERY QUIET

the Winnebagos from Joining Packers Are Walting for Better Bus-Inces Conditions in the Eastern

Centers, Edgerton, Wis., April 10 .- The buycutting out large silices from the unbit of the early history of Janesville sold portion. While the great bulk which refers directly to the famous of the sales are made at seemingly

The cured leaf market is as yet under a cloud that shows no silver lin-ing. Packers are hoping and waiting "The spring of 1858 I was sitting the return of better husiness conditions than at present appears in the eastern conters. We learn of the sale of a few hundred cases of forced swented Wisconsin at figures lower than old stock is held; at and yet re-turns a profit to the seller. Deliveries at receiving points con-

tinue liberal for growers are auxious to complete this work before entering stopped, upon their spring seeding. "We sized the trotter up and foun-

Warehouse handling at the passing and the old, of good formation, afteen and a points is dragging abscause of the old, of good formation, afteen and a shortage of help. Two or three bun- half hands high, with one cye, While shortage of help. Two or three bun- half hands high were looking the horse over a high way were looking the horse over a high state of the control of the control of the look of t Warehouse handling at the packing and the same complaint is noted observiere in the tobacco section. As yet very little has been done

toward starting the sent beds, as suitable weather conditions have not yet arrived.

The shipments out of storage reach 20 carloads, 910 cases, from this market to all points for the week.

PACIFIC EXTENSION **WORK BEING PUSHED**

tor, Jim Crow, or in the Indian lan-guage Za-Na-Zinka, Standing Water, fought under de Langlade, the French rife steamship service are practically guage ZasNa-Zinka. Standing Water, fought under de Langlade, the French cine steamship service are practically a daughter of his wife by a former adventurer, at the defent of Braddock completed. The Manchusian railway marriage, Mary War Club, and a liting the French and Indian war. During the seeking to have Daloy made the right.

The English and again under the same the standard with the English and again under the same the standard will be seen to be supplied as practically completed. The Manchusian railway to have Daloy made the English and again under the same the standard will be seen to be supplied as practically completed. The Manchusian railway to have Daloy made the English and again under the same the standard will be supplied to the standard will be seen to be supplied as practically completed. The Manchusian railway to have Daloy made the supplied to have Daloy made the English and again under the same that the same that the supplied is seeking to have Daloy made the supplied to have Daloy made the English and again under the same that th

Abby M. Hartshorn and husband to ten dollars.

Ambrose T. Ryan and wife to T.

\$1 lot 7 Beers Add Janesville.

34 lot 7 Beers Add Janesville,
Mary L, Whiton et al to S, M, Smith
\$1 pt. swig swig sec, 30-3-13,
S, M, Smith and wife to Mary L,
Whiton et al \$1 lot 4 bik, 5 Jackman
& Smith's Add, Janesville,
Hugh -McGavock, Sr., to Wm. McGavock \$100 lot 10 bik, 1 McGavock's

5th Add, Beloft,

NEW GLARUS.

Monticello last Wednesday.

John Albey left Wednesday evning and Princess at Kalmazoo,

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Hefty went to toris, R. C. I strayed into the Boomerang salom one evening and County Sunday Salom Sal County Sunday School convention. Mrs. E. J. Blum of Monticello vis-

fied with her parents here.

Nobraskan Gaina Promotion, Washington, Apr. 11.—James A. Hoggsette has been selected to succeed John S. Leech as public printer of the Philippine Islands. Mr. Hoggsette will assume the duties of his new place when Mr. Leech leaves Manila for Washington. He is a native of Nebraska, about 32 years old, and has been connected with the Maulla

office for some time. Raliway Taxes in Wisconsin. 124,800,000 in 1907.

Candor. ost neucomakers.

RECOLLECTION OF HORSE TRADING

GEORGE P. FLOYD, AN OLD TIME RESIDENT TELLS OF

HONEST ANSE' A RUNAWAY

Horse With One Eye That Was Pur chased in Janesville in 1858 and Afterwards Became Famous.

George P. Floyd, a former resident of Janesville in the late fifties, who trotting gelding Honest Ause, who for many years won large purses for

others. His career was rather check-

In front of the Hyatt House in James ville, talking with Platt, Echselesmer. a butcher, when a team went flying by hitched to a farm wagon. The pigh horse was running while the other horse was troffing, and troffing fast. They took our eye; we fol-lowed the feam to a yard in back of the old, Myers holel'where they were

he was a chestnut gelding six years old, of good formation, lifteen and a averal weeks to come in this market fat Dutchman came running up. He and the same complaint is noted observed was blowing like a perpolate and where in the tobacco section,

As yet very little has been done scared to death.

"Platt tackled him.
"Is this your team?" asked Platt.
"'Yaw, dis is mine foam, mine Got. vat vil I do?' 'Are you a married 'man?' asked

Plott "Yaw, I is married mit a frau und

uine smell childer,'
"Well, old man, if you do not look out that one-eyed horse of yours will and get back into the game? These be the means of sending you to the and other weighty questions must be grave yard and male, a widow of your fruit and, orbhans, of your

children."
"Well, I tink myself so, that damm eritter he runs away every chanct he gets and he makes the other hoss run wit him. He is one damm fool?

"Sell him, or give him away or he will kill you."
"Well, by, damm, if I reguld find a good, gentle hoss I would trade mit

him my hose."

"I have just the critter for you,"
said Platt, "Come down to my stable."

"Platt roped the Dytehman down to his table, and gave hint in David Harnen, He bringht out an old mare, good looking but cultus; worth about twenty dollars."

Now there is just the horse you want, observed Platt, 'She is no sound no a new made dollar, any woman can drive her and she will stand all day without bliching. You

do, I trade my hoss with the mar and laughingly asked Rube:

"Platt hauled out 'ten dollars as quick as a lamb could juggle his tall. Away went the poor Dutchman with his mare hitched with his other horse, Plymouth, Ella and Kato S. Nelson to Horatia J. Nelson \$1 pt. lot. 123 Smith, Balley R. Stones and Language and blooding to the stand all the stand and the out littehing; some folks would call

his brother John for handling. John ing) is a good one. It can be used as was a regular trainer at Jamesville, a substitute for guild, bunch, cult, The horse, Houest Anse, was sired by: the Moss horse, he by Green's Bashau, he by Young Bashau, by Old Bashau, a horse impirted from Tripoli. He was called Honest Anse after the our athletes in their many ramifications Rogers who was then keeping the American hotel at Janesville.

Now that the glad rag season is on our athletes in their many ramifications are studying the form charts in quest of striking this and modish-de-

The herse was taken to Chicago New Glarus, April 11.—Miss Bertin troffed a number of races in Chicago Schindler was in Chicago Wednesday against Reindeer, Prairie Boy and others. The horsestimproved so rapidand Thursday.

Mrs. Paul Altmann was here from the first form and the state of the race for \$2000 against: Flora Temple for Ean Claire, Wis., where he is go at that meeting in about 1859 that ing to work for Honry Albey. mg to work for Honry Albey.

Mrs. John Urban from Monticello of 2:19% in her third heat. Honest spent the day Wednesday with her was second in the race. He was then taken to California and mother hore. Mr. L. Leviton was here from Mad- trotted a number of races at Sacramento and Sau Francisco, driven by

Mr. Is Levious was the correction and some first state of the second few days this week.

Misses Appoionia Marty and Her. John Echleishmar and Jim Eoff, when the Streiff were visiting friends at the disappeared.

Monticello and day this week. while taking a nip I spied a fine look ing horse's tall hanging over the har. That is a fine horse's tall you have Matt Solbra is going to build a nice there, I said to the proprietor of the house west of Mr. F. Hoesty. house west of Mr. F. Hoesly.

A free phonograph entertainment was given last night by Jacob Figo at Gunners hell, to everybody.

Was a good horse. That tall was once on the horse Houset-Ause that tretted against Flora Temple when she made ier record of 2:19%, at Kulumazoo Michigan In 1869.

Thold your horses, I but you ter dollars that that tall was never at tached to the spinal column of Honest Anse.' The Englishman slapped up a ton dollar bill as quick as a wink, I covered it with anothers. The old fully went to his safe and hauled out a roll of papers and in a few infinites proved to meethat my ten dollars had one 'where the woodvine twineth.'

The horse was taken from Callfornia to Portland, Oregon, and trot-Madison, Wis., Apr. 11.—The state | fed some successful races there. From commission Friday announced a tax there he was taken to Victoria, B. C. levy against railroad property in Wis | traited in the three minute class. He consin of \$3,083,720.62 . This is the lost his other eye, shocame useless first time in the history of the state and was formed out to shift for himthat railroad taxes have exceeded the self. He wandored into a yard one \$3,000,000 mark. The total valuation of general property in the state this year is \$2,005,638,529 against \$2. There are too many of such and ondings of our faithful friends. After faithfully performing his work and filling his owner's pockets with coin

for himself, ignored and neglected."

"I am a poor old horse that somebody

That I am sadly neglected you can see by my bones, wish some one would buy me, I wish

I was sold To a man with some feelings and one with a soul,"

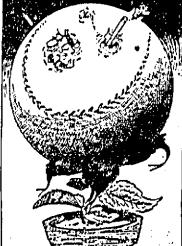
THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

West Talks About Baseball, Tells a Yarn and Maltreats Joo Gans.

The good old baseball season has twing around once more. Now, the "nature fakirs," the hardened bank despollers, the Venezuela trouble, Emperor William of Germany and other topics that have occupied our minds the past winter can take seats for inthe background. They concern us not even a little. Important subjects need attention. They are as follows: What teams look like pennant win-

Is Christy Mathewson's arm in good

Will Captain Frank Chance's foot bother him again?



THE BUD ABOUT TO BLOSSOM,

Is Ty Cobb's batting eye as good as it was Inst вецяор? Will Captain Harry Lumley's leg be tble to stand the strain this season? Can Clark Griffith land the Ameri-

can league pennant? Will Hans Wagner change his mind and other weighly questions must be considered and settled before all else.

Rube Waddell, who has received more advertising than any other ball player since Mike. Kelly and Arlie Latham, is gifted with an acute sense of humor, as any of his ball playing

compunions can testify. The clever George Edward is a fellow of many parts, and no one can be found who would be willing to testify || on onthe that the big Rube is not eccentric. The speedy pitcher is also ! witty in his eccentricity.

As a gay cutup the blg St. Louis: twirler has no peer. He stands alone in a class.

Lost August, when the Athletics were playing in Washington, during their practice time George Edward Waddell, then a member of the Athletics, was will always find her where you left engaged in carrying on his monkeyshines, much to the delight of the specher.'

"Is dat so, well I tells you what I tators, when Dr. Mike Powers half

"What the dickens makes you so foolleli, Ed?"

"I don't know," replied Waddell, "except it came about through my father

der, a nephow of Old War Club was the Shawnes chief. They fought hought up in a white family and at against General Harrison in the battle & Stone's Add, Janesville, brought up in a white family and at against General Harrison in the battle & Stone's Add, Janesville, out liftching; some folks would can have formed themselves into what they tended the government Indian school of Tippecanoe on November 7, 1811, at lot 7 Beers Add Janesville, "Platt gave the electron gelding to call a golf band, Bund (patent pends). a substitute for guild, bunch, cult, scream, mob, smear and clique.

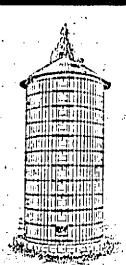
Now that the glad rag season is on



signs. A very neat person is seen in the person of Joe Gans, champlen pugillst, hotel proprietor, etc. Gans has a leaning toward ponderous tints. He affects large earmine checks, plain bluish green shirts and mouse colored spats. On many occusions Mr. Gaushas had froulde with the Society For the Prevention of Unnecessary Noises because of his glidy garments WILLIE WEST.

A New Method.

"Well, this 18 funny," exclaimed Tonimy, when he saw his first trolley car: "I've seen wagons pulled by horses, and I've seen 'em go by Candor is one or the world's poor, and when he became old and had out, steam, but I never seen 'om run by a lived his ascrainess he is left to shift clothes prop before!"



Lansing Stave

Siluge is the best winter feed for enttle and sheep and the Lansing Stave Silo is the best and cheapest, quality considered. Chosen by the Experiment Station at the University of Wisconsin in preference to several other competitors, Made in seven kinds of wood-easy and cheap to erect. Its perfect keeping qualities recommend it. Estimates furnishedsend for illustrations, etc.

F. C. MILLER, Agent AFTON, WIS.

THER FAVORITE FLOWER" THE FLOWEReign is a triumph in floral decora-Each plece posdividuality. Only the fore-most artists are employed in deeigning COMMUNITY

SILVER Most durable than triple. Though greatest value, the price is low. See also

KOEBELIN'S

the "Avelon" pattern.

Jewelry and Music House Headquarters for-VICTOR AND EDISON TALKING MACHINES HAYES BLOCK

and the control of th



The Chinese Varnish Made to Walk Upon MADE IN ALL COLORS

Cheny, Mahogany, Olk, Natural, Bto : For Floors, Bar Tops, Furniture and General Household Use.

Come to our store and get a sample of Chi-Namel applied to wood. Take it home and test it

First. Strike the wood sample a heavy. blow with a hammer, and note that while the wood may be indented a quarter of en luch, the varnish has not marred or cracked. This proves that Chi-Namel

is very clastic.

Second. Place the wood eample in a tea kattle, and note that boiling water oes not turn it white. . This proves that Chi-namel centains no result. Third. Apply whiskey. This proves that Chi-Namel will stand upon bar tops.

Fourth, * Allow a can of the varnish to stand open over night, and note that here is no evaporation. . This proves that Chi-Namel contains no benzine. l'ifth. Spread varnish over flat eur-face, and brush in overy direction, and note "self levelling" offset. This proves that all brush marks dicappear, and the result; will be pleasing no matter how mexperienced the applier may be.

Oid floors can be made to look like new hard word. No need to buy new furniture. Chi-Namel will make old futniture look BBTTBR than now furniture.

Take no substitute. We invite you to prove to yournelf there is NOTHING "just as good as Chi-Namel."

Soul exclusively by

WRITE OR CALL FOR A COLOR CARD OF PATTON'S SUN PROOF PAINTS

H. L. McNamara

GOV. JOHNSON DEFENDS CONSTI-TUTION AT SHILOH.

SPEAKS ON BATTLEEFILD

Minnesota Executive Dwells Upon Danger If the Federal Courts Supervise Action of States.

Shiloh Battlefield, Tenn., Apr. 11.-That the people must assort their rights to prevent nullification of the constitution and that they must rise above the fallibility of judicial tribunals was declared hore Friday in an address by Gov. John A. Johnson of Minnesota, aspirant for the Democratic presidential nomination. The monument erected by the state of Minnegota in the National park at Shiloh to the memory of the Minnesota soldiers who fell on that field was dedicated. Gov. Johnson and his staff, accompanied by a party of 50 prominent men of Minnesota, were present and participated in the dedicatory exercises, ideal spring weather prevailed.

Gov. Johnson Presented. Gen. L. F. Hubbard, chairman of the Minnesota monument commission, presided. Gov. Johnson spoke in part as follows:

"l'he scheme of government devised by our forefathers was adopted after most muture deliberation and after the fullest investigation, and only when they were convinced that in the distributton of the powers of government the rights of the people would be respecied. It was founded upon the theory that the right existed in the people to make, after and modify their form of government, and to this end the several states in constitutional convention agreed upon and adopted a constitution which was the foundation upon which this nation rests, But, as Washington said, 'the constitution which at any time exists, till changed by an explicit and authentic act of the whole people, is sacredly obligatory upon all.

Must Obey the Government. "The further heritage of the power and right of a people to establish government presupposes the duty of every individual to aboy the established governments,' While the primary object of a written constitution is to define governmental powers and to limit governmental departments, the overwhelming necessity for such an instrument is to prevent insidious encroschments upon the rights of the individual citizen, both from those in office and from those who by reason of their wealth and power have an influence for greater than that posnonned by the average citizen. And so the constitution of the United States was regarded by its framers as an instrument of the most sacred import, an alteration of which could only be made by the people themselves, in whom all ultimate power is vested, and then only after the fullest discussion and widest publicity."

Peril in Recent Degision. it has established a principle, as stated of the following described lots, tracts governmental system and would in-augurate a new era in the American judicial system and in the relations of the national and state governments. It would enable the subordinate twieral courts to supervise and control the official action of the states as though they were dependencies or provinces. It this is the result of this decision it is, to my mind, one of L the unhappy incidents in the history of our republic, because the very theory of our government is based upon | 8 the right of the states to control absolutely their own domestic affairs.

If, then, our whole system of government is changed, have we not only retarded the progress of the government, but have we not gone back a century toward a centralized form of Lot 48, blk, 11. government which is not to the advan- Lot 40, blk. 11, tage of the people? What this gov- Lot 50, blk; 11. ernment needs is not more power. What it needs to-day is so to distrib- Lot 64, blk. 11. ute the privileges under the govern-Lot 65, blk, 11, ment that all citizens will have equalopportunity:"

Money Troubles Lead to Death. New York, Apr. 11.—Charles A. Murphey, a prominent lawyer and real or Lot 10, blk, 12. tate dealer, committed suicifie in a Lot 76, blk. 13. room in the Astor house some time Lot 77, blk. 13. Thursday night by shooting through Lot 51, blk. 14. the head. A brief note which Murphey Lot 52, blk, 14, left for ble wife showed that he had Lot 53, blk, 14. left for his wife showed that he had planned to kill himself. He was pres-ident of the Brooklyn Heights Improvement company and secretary and treasurer of the Key West (Fla.) Exec-tric company. His suicide is attributed

to fluancial troubles. Anna Gould Sails for Europe.

New York, Apr. 11 .- Mnio. Anna-Could sailed for Europe Saturday on the steamship St. Paul. Prince de Sugan, who has been in this country for several weeks as Muo. Gould's suitor, will remain in New York sevoral days longer. It is expected that he will then return to France.

Cut in Freight Rates Ordered. Sloux Falls, S. D., Apr. 11,-The state board of railroad commissioners Friday ordered reductions in freight rates in western South Dakota ranging from ten to 43 per cent. The greatest reductions are made on linmigrants' goods and groceries. It is believed the railroad companies will accept the judgment of the board and put the reduced rates into effect at

HOUSE DISCUSSES

PROGRAM REPORTED DEFENDED BY FORS AND PADGETT.

OTHERS WANT BIG NAVY General Debate Gives Chance to

Many Orators—Commercial Interests Oppose Aldrich > Currency Bill.

Washington, Apr. 11.—The dove of peace hovered over the house of represontatives Friday. Instead of interminable roll calls and clushes of Nw% no% 19 party leaders on questions of parlismentary law, there was an orderly session devoted almost entirely to the consideration of the naval appropria-

Both Chairman Foss of Illinois and Mr. Padgett of Tennessee of the committee on naval affairs, made exhaustive speeches justifying the action of the committee in reporting what they Fractional lot 2 extend-characterized as a conservative naval ing to lake and o program for the next fiscal year. Messrs, Favrot of Louisiana, McKinley and Knowland, California, pleaded for a navy of such size as to be capable of upholding at all times the honor of the country at home and abroad, while Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri, advocated a hult in naval increase and the substitution for it of arbitration in matters of international disputes. All Kinds of Topics.

Many other speeches were made under the order of general debate on the naval bill, but they were on other aubjoots. The list included Messrs. Webb 8% n% no% of North Carolina, who favored the 8e% se% regulation of interstate traine in In- S16 aw 14 toxicating liquors; Lamar of Missouri, who wanted a stricter Sauday observe ance law for the District of Columbia; Touvelle of Ohio, who pleaded for a monument to the men under Gens. St. Clair and Wayne, who fell in battle against the Indians; Perkins of New York, who desired free wood pulp; Kustermann of Wisconsin, who emphasized the necessity for decent American legation buildings abroad, and Mr. Alken of Bouth Carolina, who pleaded for a refund of the cotton lax.

Oppose Aldrich Bill. There were four representatives of E14 nw14 large commercial interests before the house committee on banking and cur- 8 part sek awk rency Friday, all of them opposing the Aldrich currency bill which they doclared would do no good and might result in much harm to the business interests of the country. Victor Morawetz of New York made an extonded argument against the bill.

The other speakers were E. W. Clark of Detroit, Frank De La Lanue of Philadelphia, and Horace White of Now York,

TAX SALE OF 1908.

STATE OF WISCONSIN. Rock County-

Notice is hereby given to all whom it may concern that I will sell at pub- E part nw corner n of crack 9 lic nuction on the third Tuesday of Ne corner nw14 house and lot 9 May, being the 19th day of May, 1908, E side sw14 "Recently there has come from the highest judicial tribunal in the land a decision of vital interest and concern to the American people, because the control of the American people, because the city of Janesville, so much control of the City of the City of Janesville, so much control by one member of the court, which would work a radical change to one sary for the payment of the taxes, inwould work a radical change in our terest and charges thereon, for the

ROYAL P. SMITH, Deputy Co. Treas.

Description.

| TOWN OF AVOI | ٧. | |
|----------------|------|--------|
| Town 1, Runge | 10, | _ |
| | Sec. | Асг'в. |
| Ynt neu nwu | 20 | 16 |
| 14 nw 14 8#14 | 33 | 20 |
| ot 5 | 35 | 25 |
| ot 6 | 31. | 17 |
| | . 35 | |
| ot 7 | 36 | 40 |
| ю 14 го 14 | : 27 | 29 |
| ա <u>լ</u> մ | 27 | 1 |
| ot 5 | 28 | 48 |
| ot 6 | | 40 |
| VILLAGE OF AV | UN | |
| a mar 4.41a de | | |

Lot 86, blk 12,

Lot 69, blk, 14. Lot 61. blk. 14. Lot 36, blk, 16, Lot 37, blk, 16, Lot 38, blk, 16,

TOWN OF BELOIT Town 1, Runge 1 & strip of land with 835 ft. frontage lying between H. & J. R. R. and Rock river swu nwu 1/2 acro lying e of road n'4

ne% A strip of land n of Eddy's w of Highway lot 7 Lot 21, blk, 7 N and wik nwik n and lot 1 23 50 TOWN OF CENTER. Town 3. Range 11.

E14 aw 4 Sw pt nw% sw% s of highwny FULTON CENTER.

TOWN OF HARMONY. N pt nw1/2 s of highway C7-8 nw4 Ho4 exheginning. SECOND WARD. corner s of highway W% of sw% Lot bounded n by high-Mooney Krenitz

blk, 19. Lat 5, blk 20.

Sutherland s by town line w by Sloan in self. 31 48 TOWN OF JANESVILLE. Town 3. Range 12.

beer to a 2/we aq 2 S 24 acres of lot 2 1 athe n pt 24 and lot 6 in 23 less 30 acres Se¼ se¼ less 5 acres 8½ ne¼

TOWN OF JOHNSTOWN. Town or Johnstown.

Town 3, Range 14.

S% w14 w14 se% 18 27

House and lot ne¼ 28 ½

TOWN OF LIMA. Town 4. Itango 14.

way Mooney Krenitz a by Mooney Krenitz and

Town 3. Rango 10. W 36 804 20 Sw14 nw14 and nw14 sw14 . 6 80 814 8w14 nw14 TOWN OF MILTON.

Town 4. Rango 13. E14 nw 14 and a 14 aw 14 nw 14 4 nt frac, lot 3 extending to lake and self nelf self and a part wish ne's se's and a part w 1-3 se 1/4 se 1/4 and a part sw4 se4 and n part o part 80% 88% and n2% acros 023 0%

TOWN OF NEWARK. Town 1. Range 11.

No 4 no 4 6 acres n side of road nw% 1614 HW 14 No 14 HW 14 TOWN OF PLYMOUTH. Rango 11.

Town 2, Range 1 E14 aw14 except 14 acre in 8W corner 14 VILLAGE OF WAUCAMO. Lot 4, blk. 2. TOWN OF ROCK.

Town 2, Runga 12. TOWN OF SPRING VALLEY
TOWN 2. Range 10.
12 nw14 16 40

8w4 nw4 1
EM 8e4 nw4 1
W4 noX no R. R.
TOWN OF TURTLE.
Town 1 Range 13.
Lats 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 26, 27, blk 4.
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 10, 11, 14, blk, 5.

11, 14, 13k, 5. Lots 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 13k, 5. Lots 1 and 10, 13k, 6. Lot 9, blk. 3, Lot 17, blk. 3,

N¼ 8w¼ 8e¼ Nw corner 8½ 8w¼ 8e¼ Nw corner n of creek

VILLAGE OF CLINTON 20 feet of s side 15 and 6 ft, n side 16, 70 ft deep from Allens street blk

CITY OF EDGERTON. M. Croft's 2nd addition. ed n - by Dickerson, w - by street lot 20 blk 2.

Lot 8 and 18, blk, 1. VILLAGE OF ORFORDVILLE Lots 12 and 13, except,

24 feet west side and except 34 ft o side Lots 2 and 3, blk. 6. Lots 4 and 0 part of lot 5,

blk, 6, Lote 4, 5, 6, 7, blk, 11, Nw14 aw 14 encept 1 acre in nw corner, except 1 acre in se corner.
CITY OF EVANSVILLE.

Lot 10, blk, 18, Fisher Sub Div. of Lot 13, Lot 13. CITY OF BELOIT.

FIRST WARD. Original Plat. plece of land fronting Grand Avenue, 44.6 feet wide by 128 feet deep, bounded on n by Grand Ave, e and s by Dows' 2nd addition and e and s by Down and addition and what by property owned by Lillian Martin, also a water right of way through the old mill race bik 54.

Goodhues Sub. Div.

Ot 127.

Grading.

Sty. of lot 8, bik. 6.

Bullock's Sub. Div.

Bullock's Sub. Div.

Sidewalk repairs.
Dows' 2nd Addition.

Lot 127.

Lot 42, Lot 43, Farming Lands.

Strip of land on state line in section 36, 1, 12, 110 feet wide n and s at the w end of Park A strip Ave, running to a point a little o Lot 17, blk, 3 of 14 sec. line on state line and 1300 7 dere of land in the se being about 5 rods front on Rescoo Lots 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, blk, 1, road by 32 rods w along state line

to near 14 sec line of sec, 36, 1, 12. acro of land in the 14 section 36, 1, 12, bounded n by tion 36, 1, 12, bounded n by Oakwood Ave, e by Clark & Smiley's land, s by Hillcrest Ave, w by Cooper's land or beginning at se corner of Hillcrest Ave, 915 links w of e line of sec, thence n 611 links to a point in Oakwood Ave, thence w 175 links, thence s 611 links, thence 175 links, to beginning. links, thence 175 links, to beginning. 71.

14 of acre of land in ne% sec-tion 36-1-12 beginning at a point 741 links w of sec. line, theuce a 270 links, thence w 861/2 links, thence s 270 links, thenco o 8614 links to

Hopkin's Survey. W34 lots 1 and 2, blk, 16. Lot 13, less 14 ft, off e side

27.09 ft, front on Pleasant St. n and s and 100 ft, deep e and w off n end of lot 6 and n e corner of lot 5, bik

No corner paying. Lot 8, blk. 32. Wheeler Addition. Note 9 and 10, blk, 9, N 16 ft, of lot 14 and a 34 ft, lot 15, blk, 10, Peet and Salmon Addition.

Lot 6, hik, 2. Strong's 3rd Addition.

Strong a St.
Lot 17, blk, 4.
Lot 4, blk, 5.
Adam's Addition.
Lots 15, 16, 17, blk, 2.
Oak Park Addition.
Lot in blk, 3, disc, as lot 48,
Lot in lik, 3, disc, as lot 49,
'Yates' Addition, Lat 35, blk. 1.

Lot 3, blk. 5. Riverside Addition. Lot 4, blk. 3. Lot 17, blk. 3, Lot 22, blk. 4, Lots 24 and 25, blk. 4, Lot 23, blk, 5, Lots 1 and 2, blk, 9, Yates' 2nd Addition, Lots 9, 10 and 11, blk, 13.

Summit Addition. Lot 3, blk, 1.
THIRD WARD. Hanchett & Lawrence Addition.
Lots 2 and 19, bik, 11, paying.
Lot 17, bik, 11, less 8½ ft, off a side,
Lots 4 and 17, bik, 12.
Merriman's Bub, Div, of lots in bik, 12.

of Hanchett & Lawrence Add.

| Of Figure | Color | Walker's Addition.

Lot 11, blk. 3, Lot 20, blk, 4. McGavock's Sub Div. of Bik, 3 of Mc-Gavock's Add. Lot 9, blk, 3,

Grading. Gesley's Sub. Div. Lot 24, blk. 3. Lot 16, blk. 6.

Foster's 2nd Add. Lot 18, blk. 1. FOURTH WARD Tattersol & Converse Sub. Div. Lot 6, less 31/2 ft. off wound and lots

7 and 8. Hackett's Add.
Remnant of lot 43.
4 rods wide a side of Condon in let

183. Sower corts. Grading lots 194 and 195. Lot 196. Plerce's Add.

N% of lot 16... N% of lot 17. A piece of land bounded u by Brook St., w by Kandall s by Kingsley c by Purvis children's land.

Saxby's Add.
W pt of lot 1 bounded n by w Grand Ave, s by Zellar e by Wohl & Fos-ter, w by Hackett street.

Hackett 2nd Addition
E14 of lot 1 and o 14 of u14 of lot 16 bik, 2. Sewer cert,

Hackett 3rd Addition. Let 7, blk. 1.
Blodgett & King Addition. Lot 7, blk. 1, Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, blk. 2.

Sidewalk. 50 ft. front on Moore street by 100 ft deep off n end of lots 17 and 18

Lot 9, blk, 1, Grading.
Willard & Goodhues Add. Lot 5, blk. 1.

Lot 17, blk. 4. Evans' Sub Div. Blk. 5 of Willard & Goodhues Addi Lot 10, blk, 5,

Fluckiger's 2nd Add. Lot 24, blk. 1. Lot 12, blk.,2. FIFTH WARD.

Merrill's Add. N¼ of lot 16, blk, 2, Lot 4, blk, 3, Paving. Lot 15, blk. 4. Grading. Lats 6 and 13, blk. 8,

Lots 16, blk, 8, Noggles' Addition. Lots 4, 5, 6, 13, 14, 15, and land lying between 4, 5, 6, and river, paving,

Lots 3 and 1d, blk, 2, Paving.

Lot 18, except a 10 ft. bik, 1. Fluckiger's Addition.

Dows' 2nd Addition, 40 feet of lot 6, E. Broad Addition.

Act 00 bounded on n by Merrill e by lot 1 of e end addition H by Athletic St., we by lot 12 of elfrond addition between e end and elfrond addition, blk, 1.

Hillcrest Addition.

Lot 6, blk, 1, Hillcrest Addition.

Lot 6, blk, 1, Lot 4, blk, 7, Lot 1, blk, 8, Lot 22, blk, 18.

Grading.

Merriman's Addition.

Lot 18, blk. 1., Grading Lot 23, bik. 1. Grading.

Lincoln Ave. Park Addition. Lot 3, blk. 3, Sidowalk,

Mechanics 2nd Addition. Lot 18, blk. 4. Smiley & Merriman's Add, E% s 132 ft, lots 5 and 6, blk. 19. Lawrence Sub Div. Lots 2 and 3 Hick-Lot 5, blk. 2. McGavock's 5th Addition.

YOUR OUTFIT IS HERE

Suits---Easter Headquarters

April-the Easter month-the month when nature sets the example and this store the fashions for new spring raiment. Here you will find the tailored suits and costumes that will be admired on Easter day. A beautiful collection of all the late ideas in model suits with a price range from \$15 to \$50, and especially good lines at \$20, \$22½ and \$25.

Separate Skirts

Chiffon, panama and voile skirts in a great range of styles; new ones are just in, comprising a number of very effective styles in brown, navy, black and novelty materials-\$5.75 to \$25.

WAISTS

Lingerie, Lawn, Net and Silk.— A number of new ideas are here for Easter week, including the new colored lawn waists. Lingerie and lawn waists, 95c to \$5; net waists, \$3.75 to \$16.50; silk waists, \$3.75 to \$15; chiffon waists, \$8.75 to \$15; colored waists, special, \$1.50.

> Guaranteed "S. H. and M." Silk Petticoats, \$5.75

We have these high grade petticoats in black, navy, brown, Copenhagen, copper, tan, white, light blue and pink; they are sold and fully guaranteed for three months; special \$5.75.

EASTER MILLINERY

This department is ready for you with its usual complete showing of pretty hats. No want that cannot be filled from the splendid display now here.

GLOVES

Kid or silk and in every color to match the gowns. The gloves we handle are the importations of Marshall Field & Co., and can be relied upon as to wearing qualities. Long silk gloves, \$1.00 to \$1.75; long-kid gloves, \$3 and \$3.50.

GARMENT STORE

Pixley & Shaw's 2nd Add. Lots 8 and 9, bik. 2. Lot 18, blk. 9, Lot 4, blk. 10. Lot 0, blk. 10. THIRD WARD.

CITY OF JANESVILLE.

Croft's Sub. Div. Lot 21.

Croft's Add.

FIRST WARD.

Bump & Smith's Addition.

Mitchell's 2nd Addition.

'Lovejoy's Addition.

Mole & Sadler's Addition.

SECOND WARD

Farming Lands.

Original Plat.

ory Glen Addition.

Valentine's Addition.

Highland Park Addition.

Pixley & Shaw's Addition

| Mitchell | Mitchell

8 1/4 lot 2 n 7 ft, lot 3.

Lot 79.

Lot 46.

Lot 51.

Lot 4, blk. G.

Hoff at,

Lot 2. Lot 11,

Lot 1, blk. L Lot 8, blk. L

Farming Lands. Nw4 Sec. 30 t3, r. 13, bounded a by city limits, e by Smith's add, s by Scofield, w by Milton Ave. In Sec. 31, t3, r13, s5 acres, e 15 acres,

n' 8w' 4.
in Hec, 1 in t2, r12, lying between
Spring Brook and Rock river, w of
and adj. to Willow Grange add. Original Plat. E1/2 lots 6 and 7, blk. 18, except s 5 rods. In lots 9 and 10, block 33, Opera

House block, bounded e by S. Bluff st. n by a Milw, st. w by J. H. Dickson & Bailey's Addition. Lot 31,

In section 25 town 3 r 1-2 bounded n by Woletz o by Torney, 8 by St. Mary's Ave., extended w by Jackman & Smith's Addition. N¼ lots 13 and 14, blk. 6. Shumway's Addition. Last 4.

Lait 8.

Unknown lot "I,"

Norton's Sub Div. Lots 5 and 6, Blk.4 Clark & Withrow Addition.

Lot 23, Forest Park Addition. Lot 7, blk, 8, Lot 8, blk, 8,

Sub. Div. Blk. 9 Forest Park Add. Lot 2, blk. River View Park Addition. Carrigton, Wheeler & WhiteHead Add. Lot 12.

- }

Lot 30.

(Ex. Ry.) Lot 133, Spring Brook Addition. Lot 297.

FOURTH WARD. Smith, Balley & Stone Addition. E2-3 lot 8 and e2-3 s1-3 lot 7. Rockport Add, Lot 4, blk. 16, and unnumbered let a

Riverside Addition. W 100 ft. o 166 ft. lot 48. Hamilton's Addition.

Lots 32 and 34. FIFTH WARD. Palmer & Sutherland Addition. W14 lots 5 and 6, blk, 5, W14 lots 13 and 14, blk, 13,

Smith's Addition.

Lots 1 and 2, blk, 8,

(Ex. Ity.) lot 7, blk, 20,

Lot 3, blk, 36 and e½ lot 0,

Lot 5, blk, 42,

Mitchell's 3rd Addition, Lot 104.

Mitchell's Sub. Div. part lot 16

Huy it in Janesville,

DUBINESS OFFICE OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS

Fair tought, Sunday; rising tem- well-being, perature Sunday. The grea

GAZETTE MARCH CIRCULATION.

DAILY. Coples, Days. 4..... 4227 20..... 4386 7..... 4220|23..... 4378 4380 4287 26..... 4393

ber of issues, 4325 Dally average. SEMI-WEEKLY.

11. 11. 11.188,

My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911.

OUR SATURDAY NIGHT "There's no man wholly white, there's

no man wholly right-There's no man wholly hely at all; Each; pretends to be meek when he's

well fed and sleek-But he lights with his back to the

There's no man wholly wrong, there's no man holy long-

From the crown of his head to his fect:

All are brothers, at last, of one family vast--

When you're down to the good red

This scrap, of homely sentiment. from the "Ohio State Journal," expresses very tersely the elements of

human fruitty, which unito in a bond of common fellowship the brotherhood

It may be humiliating to admit that the strongth of this relationship is based on human weakness, yet it is gratifying to know that there are no favorites in the race.

The notion prevalls, to some exont, that the accident of birth and environment has much to do with life, and with the development of character, and the statement is frequently made that "blood tells," and the boy or girl is fortunate who is well born.

There is truth in the argument, so far as opportunities are concerned, for the fact is conceded, that the boy who comes from the average American home, is better environed than the lad whose birthplace is across the

The accident of birth has much to do with conditions and advantages. even in this country. In all the colleges of the land is found a liberal sprinkling of young men who are in position to procure an education without thought or worry, so far as expenso is concorned.

One of these favored sons, from the Chicago Journal. University of lown, spent a few days in the south, this winter, hunting shells for geological research. He belonged to the "newly rich" and had journeyed across the continent three times in as many months spending money as freely as a milliounire,

Three of his classmates were in the automobile class, and it was difficult for the young men to realize how any boy could graduate with honor unless he possessest a four-cylinder car.

The comparison may seem a little edious but neross from the hotel where this young man was stopping. was the humble home of a colored man who was solf-educated and solf-

Ho was intelligent and well informed, a fine mechanic and a good super-Intendent, possessing the ability to work a force of men, both white and colored, and commanding a salary of \$1500 a year. Blood sometimes tells, but in this case the verdict was in favor of the despised race.

The accident of birth and association has much to do with what people regard as right and wrong, for while the Christian world is a unit in recognizing the old Mosaic code as authority; on questions of absolute calumniators as Maribeau did. When right and wrong, it is far from agree- speaking at Marseilles he was called ing on the larger code of unwritten "calumniator, llar, assassin, scounlaws, which have to do with questions

America is the adopted home of Read the want ads.

The Janesville Gazette more nationalities, than any nation on the globe. These people come to us from every quarter of the old world, LINTERED AT THE PUSTOPPICE AT JAMES WITH habits of thought and life so thought established that no power MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS can change them, yet aside from the scattering refuges of anarchy, they are law; abilling and law-respecting cit-

ment. They belong to the domain of personal liberty, a domain which ov-WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST ery man should respect, so long as freedom does not conflict with public

The great mass of humanity, whether citizens of this or any other country, observe the law, not because they Sworn circulation statement of the Daily and Semi-Weekly Gazette for March, 1908.

It is the same token men are honest, and because of this widespread honand because of this widespread honesty, world-wide confidence is inspir-Copies, od to an extent that warrants credit ness is a credit business based on con-4372 Hdonco.

In the realm of conduct are many guide, and conscience is the individual equipment of every soul created. It is

fullible guide its mission is not to determino what right is, that belongs to the realm of Judgment which is governed largely by oducation and eaving lonment.

...... 2184 25 2170 tions of what are called right and wrong. The man who sits in an engine cab with hand on the lever, all of issues, 2177 Semi-Weekly average,
This is a correct report of the cir.
This is a correct report of the cir.
Conscience as the man in the new of the household sold a few aggs culation of the Janesville Daily and Semi-Weekly Cazette for March, 1998.

This is a correct report of the cir.

The sum of the household sold a few aggs among her neighbors, charging 20 conts a dozen. She was perfectly conand represents the actual number of are obeying the voice of conscience tent with the 30 cents; the neighbors papers printed and circulated.

Subscribed and sworn to before me including the same people are harms a woman of wealth and position prothis 1st day of April, 1908, JENNIE L. KENDALL. (Seal) Notary Public. Class of questions, and more others a degree of depravity. On this class of questions, and more others a degree of departs a degree of the same class of questions, and many others which bolong to the realm of non-on- ideal. I am willing to pay 30, if they sentials, we believe what we have keep fresh, I shall tell her so." been taught to believe, and what one man's conscience approves, another's

For this reason there is room for the broadest charity, for the world is better than it seems and the average mortal aims to do right as he understands the right,

"There's no man wholly white, there's no man wholly right-There's no man wholly holy, at all,

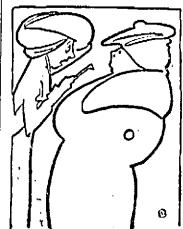
Each pretends to be mock when he's Bubin, in Lippincott's, well fed and sleek But he fights with his back to the

- wall. There's no man wholly wrong, there's no man holy long-

From the crown of his head to his fret: All are brothers, at last, of one fam-

Hy vast-When you're down to the good red

* PERMAPO, FTT



Madam Plug-We had our automoille made to order,

Miss Sparks-I suppose you had to o get one big enough to hold you!-

THE BETTER PART OF VALOR.



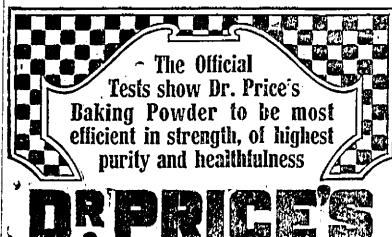
Old Gent-What are you doing with those snowballs?

Small Boy-We're selling 'em three penny, and those who can't afford to bur, we gives 'em for nuffin.

Old Gent-Pil take the lot.

French Courtesy, We should treat our detractors and drel." He said: "I wait, gentlemen, un-

til these amenities are exhausted."



BAKING POWDER

No Alum, No Phosphate of Lime

No alum or alum-phosphate baking powder has been guaranteed or approved by the United States or any State authorities. The advertising claims of the alum powder makers to that effect are "faked."

CAUSE FOR SORROW.

Bobby-Boo-hoo, boo-hoo, papa just

Passerby-Nover mind; ho'll be bet-

Molby-Hoo hoo! Every one saw him

A SLANDER.

lipped and broke his fert

fall—but me. Boo-hool

meet your creditors.

really 1

He-Oh, bat Jove, that's an awful

ARROGANCE OF THE WEALTHY.

Pitiful Snobblehness Exhibited by One Rich Woman.

A family removed from the country to the outskirts of the city, and brought and doing right as they understand it. were perfectly content with the ergs. The same is true regarding amuse- However, informed by her laundress,

She salled away in her auto-and

evidently she "told her," for the next time that the hundress applied for eggs they were 30 cents.

It was the unfairness of the richthe arrogance of, wealth. She had money to waste, and she was not satisiled unless she was forcing it somewhere. Ten cents, to her, indicated the difference between wealth and poverty. So it did to the laundressbut from an opposite angle.-Edwin L.

Odd Bellefs About Butchers.

"Butchers never serve on juries in murder trials," said a court crier. They are niways challenged if they try to, because they are thought to be cruel. They are thought to hold death too lightly. It is foured that they might voto carelessly to hang a man where strict justice demanded the man's release. Of course, I suppose, It fan't true, this belief about butchers, especially nowadays, when, thanks to the ment trust, butchers don't shoughter. But in the past, when every day they killed cowe and sheen and calves, butchers must have inclined a little toward cruelty, at least toward recklessness rogar#ng death—don't you

First Post Office.

The first letter post, in the modern acceptation of the word, seems to have been established in the Hanse towns in the early part of the thirteenth cen- | Nb. | Why, I most 'em wherever I go, tury. A line of lotter-posts, connecting Austria with certain towns in Lombardy, followed in the reign of Emperor Maximilian. In 1481, when Edward IV, was at war with Scotland, a system of relays of horses was established in the north in order to provide the king with the latest news from the seat of war. The first regular post-route between England and Scotland was established by Charles I., in 1635, -Now York American.

Enough Sald,

"Ten and coffee," said the doctor, 'are both had for you. Your life will be shortened many years if you continue to drink such stuff." "Oh, but doctor," she replied, "I couldn't think of getting along with-

out a cup of coffee in the morning and a cup of tea at luncheon." "Very well, . I've told you as plainly as I can what the effect will be. And,

furthermore, both tea and coffee are had for your complexion." "I shall never drink another drop of

either,"—Chicago Record-Herald,

Lord and Marguis.

The title lord is applied to five grades of English nobility, dukes, marquises, earls, viscounts and barons, so that we cannot say that a ford is higher or lower than a marquise. The grades of nobility in England run in the above order, with the addition of the barenet. The latter, however, does not receive the title of lord. The son of a dike is by courtesy a marquis, and the son of a marquis is similarly

The Fast Part.

III Tragedy-"Did I understand you to say Barnes is traveling in fast company just now?"

Lowe Comedy-I said he went out with a fasting company. That show he went out with is busted and trying

"Seems to me those two men are arrying politeness too far! To wait in the rain at this hour of the night, each urging the other to enter the

"Probably the wives of both of them are waiting for them inside the door!"-Fliegende Blaetter.

The One Supreme Evil. There is no ovil that we cannot ither face or fly from but the coneclousness of duty disregarded.-Daniel Webster.

CAUTION, NOT POLITENESS.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

***ptOHACCOSTOP" positively curses the to-a bacco habit, chewing and smoking. No failure lauraness, Sand at taking for three boo-lowers positively guaranteed or money cheer-fully returned. Trimo Hemedy Co. Dept. 4 Car-

ROR BALE-A recining go-east in good condi-tion. Bargain it taken at once. Mrs. Jas., Outre, 403 Glen street.

1, OR RENT-New modern steam heated lists I with hard word insert; in the gas range, etc. inquirent S. D. drubb's clothing store. DOB BALK chemp. Set of light double bar I hass, gosoline store, badsteads, bed springs and dresser. L. Erlakson. 492 S. Jackson St. ...

DOR RENT-Part of house, five rooms, 16 Prospect avenue, Rent, 78. (Inquire at 15 Million avenue, AUB SALE—Coll, word and gas stores; bed I room furniture, earness a child's high chair and miscellaneous articles. A Bast street north

WANTED-Work by the day; family wast Ings and frontings; site plain sewing at 20

We have put in a complete: stock of the century music for volce, violin and mandelin and it sells at 10c. Call for catalogue. You'll be surprised when you see what can be had at 10c from this publication.

WILLIAMS,

The Bower City Bank

JANESVILLE, WIS.

Wishes to remind you that "Saving" is as much a part of the day's work as earning; and ask you to remember two homely facts. Frist, that it is not what you earn, but what you save that makes you wealthy and independent; and seeond, that practically all investment begins with

interest paid on doposits in the

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT.

Certificates of Deposit draw interest at 2% if left four months and 3% if left six months.

GEO. G. SUTHERLAND, President. J. W. SALE, Vice President. A. E. BINGHAM, Cashfer,

H. D. MURDOCK, Asst. Cashler. .

..SCHOOL DAYS ..

The commencement days are very near. The gift you have in mind will be, a lasting remembrance. . .

See our window for rings of all description, and pins.

Genuine Diamond Rings from \$5 to \$300

Also many other articles that make

OLIN @ OLSON JEWELERS, 17 West Milwaukee St.

Money-Waking Ways of Using Want Ads

To Buy or Sell Books 🕏

Books are the "cobble-stones" that pave scores of paths for men and women-to success. There is little excuse for anybody not owning the books best loved. If new ones cannot be afforded, there are many people who want to sell or who have "second hand" books. As a goodly number of the people of this city read this paper, a little Want Ad inserted under the heading "Books," or "Book Bargains," is sure to be seen and you have the best of a chance to Buy or Sell. And while the little Want Ad, or Notice, costs but a few cents, you save from one-fourth to a half, or better, on real bargains in Books if you Buy, and get ready money quick if you Sell. Keep in mind our ! Classified columns for the buying or selling of Books.

THREE LINES, THREE TIMES, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS.

The Want Ad page of this paper is as versatile as any genius—in what it can and DOES do for all classes of people. The reason why we are not running MORE Want Ads, is that ALL our readers have not learned the VALUE' of these little business getters, and want satisfiers. Justito turn each day to this department and READ the wants is an education in itself—and while you are doing it, DOZENS of chances crop out that you are LOOKING for. Get "next" TODAY.

(Copyright 1995 by George Matthew Adams)

WHAT TO BUY

For a Wedding Present Sterling Silver

Table Ware

is always useful and everlasting and no matter how much or how little you give, it is always an preclated. You all have a standing invitation to look my goods over at all times. Styles to plesse you. Prices to interest

O.H.PYPER

EASTER! OF COURSE

YOU'LL GIVE CANDY.

Easter is now a festival of gift-giving, second only to Christmas in importance. An appropriate gift, and one which always meets with approval, is a pound, or two pounds, of our "delicious chocolates" onclosed in an Easter box. A larger and better assortment of bitter sweets, and sweet coated chocolates, will not be found elsewhere in the city. Made right here in Janesville, 1 Milw. St.

HOUSE'S Confectionery.

DULBS

This is the time of the year to plant the following bulbs. Tube Roses, pure white, perfectly double, 6 for 10c. Gladiolus, the most showy of brilliant plants, 6 for 10c,

Ciephant Ears (Caladium), a glant tropical like plant, 4 to 7 feet high, Dahlia, easy-to cultivate. Gives a profusion of bloom until frost, 10c. Cannas, a brilliant showing all sum-

mer, 5c. Chinese - Peonics, rivals the rose in brilliancy, 15c, Grass Seed, 16c package, Vegotable and Flower Seeds, north-

ern grown, all kinds, 3 for 5c.

HINTERSCHIED 5 and IOc Store

THE LLOYD RUBBER TIRES FOR BUGGIES.

best, longest wearing, casiest riding tires made. 4,000 feet put on last year. Every livery in the city uses my tires exclusively, 500 feet put on this spring. Let me estimate your huggy job and show: you why: Lloyd tires as put on by my im-proved compressed. "two-way"

method is hest Export horse sheeing: tender feet horses made strong and

E. RAY LLOYD. 107 E. Milwaukee St.

White Rose

is exceptionally strong and lasting. A charming EASTER PERFUME 50c an oz. 3 oz. \$1.25 Ask for sample on your

hundkerchief. Also 100 other good ones.

Smith's Pharmacy The Rexall Store. Kodaks and Kodak Supplies:



\$1,450.00 Complete

The Maxwell was the winner of the Milwaukee endurance contest.

PIERSON'S GARAGE

One Must Rise to Fail. To fall from heaven it is necessary to have been there, if only for an instant, and this is more beautiful than to crawl on earth during one's entire llfe.—Theophile Cautior.

Buy it in Janesville.

Not Drifting

There is such a thing as drifting in husiness and professional life. Just loading along day by day, taking things as they come. Such a course does not got a man anywhere except nearor to the Poorhouse, Dr. Richards in his Dental work is not a drift

He has a definite Policy. He works towards an end. That end is

To please his every patient just a little better than his competitors. Doos this policy win?

The facts are, his Dental practice years until he has by far the largest Dontal husiness in Janesville, Good work will win out.

Vigliant effort to avoid hurting also wins out.

Reasonable prices ought to appeal to your botter Judgment also, Try him for your next Dental work and you too will be convinced that

he Makes Good Office over Hall & Sayles Jewelry store, West Milwaukee St.

Carpets **Successfully Dyed**

If your carpet is faded it can & he dyod to a bright clean colormaking it look like new. in a quire about our rates.
New phone 321, old phone 4253

Dyeing and cleaning of all

CARL F. BROCKHAUS E. Milwaukee St.

ESTABLISHED 1855

-THE-First National Bank

JANESVILLE, WIS.

We give careful attention to the accounts of individuals, firms and corporations.

Our customers can be assured of the most liberal accommodations' consistent with conservative banking.

DIRECTORS:

L. B. Carlo Thos. O. Howe 8. C. Cabb A. P. Lovejoy G. H. Rumrill V. P. Richardson J. G. Rexford.

West' Side Theatre VAUDEVILLE NIGHTS:

THURSDAY,

SATURDAY.

Matinees Friday and Saturday.

Matinees: 3:00 o'clock. Amateur Night, Eriday.

GENERAL ADMISSION 10¢ Reserved Sents 20 cents.



GURM PROOF DUST PROOF

RICH: AND WHOLESOME

PASTEURIZED MILK

Could not possibly be better, Are you getting the best? Cost no more. QTS., 6c; PTS., 3c.

Janesville Pure Milk Co.

GRIDLEY & CRAFT Old Phone 3811 New Phone 980

Most Courageous Animais. The common mole is probably the ligarest member of the animal kingdom. It will attack creatures much larger than itself, and has never been known to show the "white feather" under any condition. In comparison with the mole the lien is a sneak and the tiger an arrant coward.-New

Want uds, bring results.

HERMAN TOPP IS BEHIND THE BARS

DROVE TO TOWN AND SURREN-DERED THIS AFTERNOON.

HARDLY LOOKS LIKE BANDIT

r "The Terror of the Evansville Marsh" as He Was Pictured— Wanted for Uttering Alleged

With the peaceful surrender of the "Terror of the Evansville marsh" this has grown during the last seven afternoon, what promised to be a big H. Baack are visiting in Chicago. sensation collapsed like a house of eards. Herman Topp, pictured as designably in Albany. Cying the officers of the law and roam-Walter Hidden's ing the dismal fen with a double-bar-roled shot-gan and plenty of animus The Misses Amoret and Lacretta tion, ready to shoot at sight anyone who dured to molest him in his favorite pastime of shooting muskrats or, as Constable Dulin would have it, "hiding like a helidiver under water," drove to town with his father, arriving at the county jail about 1:30 The father inquired for Sheriff 1. V. at Footville, seemed quite disappointed. "He told me he wanted to see my boy and I have brought him in," said the older Topp, "Oh, well if that's the case, I can attend to the matter,' said Turnkey Milills pleasantly. Here spending the winter in California, remain was a little dublous about re-lurned home last evening. Mrs. Chas. said Turnkey Mililla pleasantly. Her maining but was finally persuaded to Crosby and Miss Grace Crosby, of enter the Juli office and talk the mutter over. He offered no resistance,

on lits person.

For Uttering Worthless Checks Topp is a mult about 28 years of igo and has been living with his father on a farm in the town of Ceater just west of the C. C. Fisher place and between Fellows station and Ley-It is alloged that during the and gave to a number of parties he being an active worker in the Mil-checks on the Grange bank at Evans- wantee Y, M. C. A. ville without having any deposit there to meet the said orders. Richard have sold him two head of cattle for \$53 and to have received a check for that amount which was cashed by the First National bank of Janosville a warrant for his arrest was sworn out by Nolan, Adams & Reeder. Officer went to the homestead on Saturday and secured a promise from the days ago. father told them that he couldn't get hold of his son and that he supposed him to be in the marsh. The officers made three trips thither and got into water up to their waists in the course of their pursuit yesterday, Jeffris, Mouat, Smith & Avery have a number of similar claims against Topp and P. Conway of Center who is in town today is another who has a worthless \$25 check in his possession.

had money in the bank and that he hadn't entertained the remotest idea of defying the officers—that he would hav come in at once had he known they wanted him. He is a Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Williamson enstrapping big follow, of honest adjusted a number of friends at cards dress and bearing and shows no signs of insanity, it is said that he never as their home at their home. ted any of these state's prison fenses, they have been accomplished with a conscience void of offense.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

Conducting A Nickleodeon: Edward Conducting A Nickleodeon; Edward Her motion hame was Sarah Francis to mall order houses?

Lynch who was chef at the golf links smith and she was the fifth child of list season is at present conducting a family of thirteen, four of whom the only five-cent theatro at Chippe was Falls. Having secured the only are still living—John I. Smith of sun-bring your catalogue and your list of nyside, Kans., Nathanial K. Smith of goods you want and we will sell them a competition. Whether or not Mr. Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. Lois L. Catalogues and you wont have to the feedbal.

rival of an infant son, born the 6th

Exchange Property: S. M. Smith

CURRENT ITEMS.

Read T. P. Burns' ad-page 6. ties Taylor's Solvay coke. WANTED-At once, at Gazette of-fice, clean, good sized, cotton rags for wiping machinery.

Rend T. P. Burns' ad—page 6,

Lawn fortilizer for sale at McNam-

Spring Lamb at Geo, W. Yahn's.
The next private dancing party given by the Commercial Dancing Club

will be given Saturday evening, April 11. at East Side Odd Fellows' Hall. Lawn fertilizer for sale at McNam-Spring Lumb at Geo. W. Yahn's.

The boys Choir of the CoCugrega-tional church will meet for rehearsal Sunday morning at ten o'clock at the church to sing for Polm Sunday. Lawn fertilizer for sale at McNam-

Prof. Kehl's closing party of the season takes place Friday night, April 24th.

Joseph II. Scholler, the well known optician, who for the past twolve St. Mary's church at two will be his greatest aim.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Miss Gertrude Buchbolz, who has been spending the winter at Salt Lake City with her brother and family, re-turned home last evening.

George S. Parker and his two sons went to Chicago this morning to spont the day, joining Mrs. Parker who has been visiting there for the past ten days. They will all return Bunday noon.

Mrs. George Fifield and Miss Jeanette Ford spent a day in Chicago this Miss Helen Nash has returned from

an extended visit in Chicago, Miss Gertrado Unchholz returned ast evening from Salt Lake City. Utah, where she spent the winter,

Mrs. Mary R. Merrill and Mrs. P. 15. If. Spaulding expects to spend

Walter Hidden was here from Mad-Whiton are apending the day in Chi-

cago.
Mrs. J. A. Sutherland entertained yesterday at two tables of bridge. Dr. H. B. Anderson of Orfordville

was in the city yesterday.

Mrs. J. L. Wilcox is to entertain The father inquired for Sheriff 1. U. the Daughters of the American Revo-Fisher and upon learning that he was lution at her home on South Second street next Tuesday.

Miss Mabel Greenman left this morning for Chicago where she will spend several days. Miss Mary Crosby, who has been

the west, accompanied her back as when, once inside the door, the turn far as Belvidere, key placed him under arrest and Miss Vera Wilcox went to Chicago this morning where she will be the guest of Miss Florence Ayers for sovsearched libra No firentias were found

Roy, E. S. McChemey, ex-presiding liter Jamesville district of M. E. older Janesville district of M. E. church is visiting friends in the city. Mr. E. L. Bowmen of Milwaukee, past few months he speculated heave personntor and reader, is visiting fly in livestock on a falling market, friends at the Y. M. C. A. of this city,

Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Coon of Edgorton and their daughter, Miss Winifred Stark of the town of Center claims to Coon, were Janesville visitors today. Mayor David Zuill of Whitowater was a Janesville visitor today. C. C. Hennett of Madison was in

the city last night. W. R. Wray of Chleago was in

Miss Huzel Howe is the proud pos-An sossor of a sorrel Kentucky riding neys frequently mentioned by some horse purchased in Chicago a few

Woman's History class met

right foot Wednesday by stepping on a milt, was able to leave the hospitul today and return to his home, Ex-Mayor J. F. Hutchinson and daughter, Miss Althen Hutchinson,

went to Chleago this morning, the lutter to visit for several days. Joseph II, Beholler, for many years associated with Hall & Sayles, who has been in poor health for the past nine menths, has almost entirely recovored and has returned to Janes-

Mr. and Mrs. George Sale have redazed sort of a way about his arrest, mined from Hot Springs, Arkonsas, He said that he had supposed he where they have been for several where they have been for several

> received by the Janesville Garage Co. for F. H. Hlodgett. at 56 St. Lawrence

A new six-cylinder Ford has been

OBITUARY, .

Mrs. Sarah Francis Cummings. Mrs. Sarah Francis Commings was born in Hancock, Berkshire county, to buy your goods in Janesville? If Massachusetts, September 6, 1820, you can do as well as to send away Massachusetts, September 6, 1820, you can do as well as to send away Her malden name was Sarah Francis to mall order houses?

Lynch will again take charge at the links has not been ascertained.

F. & A. M.; Regular communication Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic Temple Monday evening.

Badger of Denver, Colo. In her early childhood the family moved to Horschends, New York, and later to northern Hilmols, settling on Bigfoot Prairie, near Imrevard, in 1838. Exchange Property: S. M. Smith has exchanged his property at 58 St.

Lawrence avenue with Mrs. E. V.
Whiton for her property at 56 Milwankee avenue. The deeds have been transferred and the two families will move May 1.

Table in 1001. Since then she has him, or to buy professional services made her home with her children. In february of this year she went is sucking industrial blood out of two nand gives home back. He sends this profit out of town like a Chinaman change to a mild climate would be and has no more right to a standing beneficial and it was there that she in the community than such a for-

loss, two having already preceded goods is not one of us—He belongs here to the great beyond, Jennie in nowhere and deserves no man's support of credit in Janesville, ing children are D. S. Cummings of the time to change and get to this city, John H. of Ft. Atkinson, gother. It is time to reform our Wis., Hiram M. of Decorah, Iowa, solves and not our neighbors, by bayMrs. H. E. Trunx of Kenosha, Wis., ing everything at home whether the
and Mrs. E. H. Harlow of Albuneighbors do or not, And, now is the
querque, N. Mexico, and a daughter time to begin, and we shall begin by
in law, Mrs. J. B. Stevens of this

Anna Stella Cunningham. Harmony, died last night at eleven there. The funeral will be held from St. Mary's church at two o'clock in the afternoon tomorrow. THE RETAIL MERCHANTS OF JANESVILLE.

year Mr. Kimball brought in a similar bunch on the 13th of the month. These little flowers are the first real

ON COUNCIL'S ACTION

Probable Vote on City Marshalship Creates Much Comment.

One of the chief topics of conversa-

ton on the streets today is the possi-ble outcome of the aldermen, on Monday night, taking a vote on the ques-tion of city marshal. The pros and cons of the situation are freely disbe actuated by no desire to choose at the special session the other even-Sycamore, III., who were with her in man Sheldon that the council take an appearance, the opinion of three of the leading attorneys of the city on the law in ; question before laying the city liable to an expensive suit. One businessman this morning stated that the council was wrong in the action they were confoundating. That they could test the law easily by instructing the city attorney to bring the matter to the attention of the state attorney with his exceptional ability as an imrelative to the matter. Members of life the golden virtue of Charity, in the council, who have been instru-mental in bringing this condition of of the cable of Unity, and the world affairs about, however state they are encompassing and subdaing spirit of in the fight to a finish and mean to brotherly love, had their highest exem let no stone remain unturned to satis-let no stone remain unturned to satis-fy what they consider "wounded dig-nity." Should they be successful in naming another marshal than Mr. his eternal rest, we deeply sympathic Appleby, it will mean a long and ex- with his beceaved widow and children ponsive lawsuit. Under the state law, we fully realize his loss as a citizen binding until declared unconstitution, and as a brother Knight, and pray bloom Stark had reimbursed the bank, he held the check ten days and tried to get a settlement. Topp agreed to pay but falled to do so. List Friday land seekers.

W. R. Wray of Chicago was in all by the supreme court, Appleby is determined the city marshal. The burden of further proof lies with the city to oust him and say the city marshal. The burden of further proof lies with the city to oust him and say the city to oust him and show that his right to the office spread to the office spread to the office spread to the office spread to the city to out the office spread to the office spread to the office spread to the city to out the office spread to the office spread to the city to out the city to out the city to out the office spread to the city to out the office spread to the city to out the city to out the office spread to the city to out the city the city to out the city to out the city the city the city the city the city the ci Is null and vold. Of the three after-

opinion the law was not blinding. One says he gave an entirely opposite face the music on Tuesday. When he didn't keep his promise the shor-iff and constable went out there. The Dr. G. B. Thuerer, who injured his read over the law and had not ever given an opinion one way or the other.

IN MISSING SACKS

All Second Class Mail in Mail Pouch Stolen Night Before Last

at Depot. Postmaster Valentine stated this norning that there was nothing of value in the contents of the second mail ponch found in the rear of B. Louis evangelists, are said to be ex-II, Buldwin's residence on Linn perts on meetings for men only, street yesterday morning, the con-Therefore the Y. M. C. A. will join in street yesterday morning, the street yesterday morning, the con-Therefore the track of an an in the tents of which were missing. Mall this special day and all men in the Agent Williams, on his arrival in the city last evening, stated that this suck was made up between Fond du Lac and Janesville, was very light and containing nothing but packages of papers, all second class matter and no merchandise. Thus far no postoffice officials have reached the city to investigate the affair and Mr. Valentine does not expect one.

pay the freight. If we pay the freight, we call that underselling, don't you? We can't prove unything to you Janeaville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., later to northern Illinois, settling on without your helping us. We want at Masonic Temple Monday evening. Bigfoot Prairie, near linevard, in 1838. She was married in June, 1844 to Happiness at Bellefonte; At Helles John Commings and until the year fonte, Pa., Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Bottony county, lilinois, Thom and or woman who buys their Riger are rejoicing over the safe armany, McLiony county, lilinois. Then man or woman who buys their deep of an infinite same bear the first they moved to Janeaville where the contributes in Janeaville to prove they may be underlying to find the word without your helping us. We want without your helping us. We want without your trade, You would just as soon buy of us if you thought you could be used to be underlying to the man or woman who buys their they moved to Janeaville where the models of a mail order house and expected to the models of a mail order house and expected to the models of a mail order house and expected to the models of a mail order house and expected to the models of a mail order house and expected to the models of a mail order house and expected to the models of a mail order house and expected to the models of a mail order house and expected to the models of the they moved to Janesville where the peets his neighbors in Janesville to family resided until the death of the buy goods of him, or to buy labor of father in 1901. Since then she has him, or to buy professional services

passed away. The immediate cause eigher, of her death was cancer of the We are all neighbors industrially tomach.

This good old town, and the man
Five children are left to mourn her or woman who sends away for his

The funeral was held this after think it is about time to put a stop The funeral was noid this afternoon at two o'clock from Trinity
to this business, sending money away
church, the Rev. Henry Willman officiating. The pall bearers were E.
G. Harlow, Charles Evans, Issae
Meade, George Spoon, J. T. Snyder
and Charles Viney and the interment
was in Oak Hill cometery.

The funeral was noid this afterthink it is about time to put a stop
to this business, sending money away
to further earlich the coffers of men
who are now rated in the millions,
paying more for goods than Janose
ville merchants charge you, keeping
them from the honest profit they are
entitled to, injuring your neighbor and yourself at the same time.

Hoping you will accept this letter Anna Stella Cumingham, the two in the spirit in which it is written, week's old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. and give us your co-operation in defining Cumingham of the town of veloping the industries of this our

Ward Stevens in California; Former Clerk of Court Ward Stevens has opened a law office in the town of turney to locate in this city of about 1,000 inhabitants. Azusa is situated in Los Angeles county about eighteen

CONSIDERABLE TALK YOUTHFUL STRANGER FACULTY DEFEATED HELD ON SUSPICION

Seventeen year old C. L. Smith Arrested for Trying to Sell Lady's Gold Pin Set with Pearls. Up to noon today no action had

claiming Chicago as his home, who val. The first contest on the program was arrested here on suspicion last was an inter class relay race, the evening as the outcome of his attempt to dispose of a selld gold lady's by the Juniors. The race becussed. Friends of the aldermen up-hold them in their action, but they has the appearance of a hole and was wen by the Seniors. After a short are few, business men and tax-payers. Olfa & Ilson, to whom he offered the rest the Juniors and Seniors ran the generally deplore the possibility of an jewelry, notified the police office as race being won by the Seniors. Those expensive lawauit into which the city soon as he had left the store. Smith Seniors on the champion team were, may be thrown as a result of the decrease and an unsuccessful effort to the Aspinwall, Roger Conninghum, termination of certain aldermen to dispose of it at a second hand store Vincent Koch and Willy B. Taliman. determine once and for all if their on North Main street. Acting on the The relay races were followed by a control of the police department of description he had received, City Mar- basket hall game between the Seniors the city is at an end. Under the shal George Apploby necosted the and the Faculty. The Faculty apprecharter regulations the choice of the youth near the East Side fire station. cluted their inability to play basket city marshal by with the council. It in response to inquiries be premptly gave cortain aldermen power to consistated that his name was Smith and trol the police policy of the city by that he lived at 81 High street, in this infinidation. Under the new law, a city. The city marshal was measuring which had its conception to reminiply convinced that he had made a edy this cyll, this power is gone for mistake and was about to allow him struggle of their lives and much to the ever. The bossism of the alderman to go his way when the proprietor of surprise and disappointment of the and the men helified the aldermen, was the second hand store, in response to Facalty, the game ended with statute. The members of the council figure and stated that the boy had who are making the fight appear to his tried to sell the plut to him, Smith Foreward V. Koch and J. Sur was immediately placed under arrest. Guards L. Woodworth and L. Atwook He said that he secured the pin from Center R. Church. Faculty Forwards a hobe in exchange for some lobacto W. Vlymen and V. Beers, Guards H. one special candidate but to assert He said that he secured the pin from their rights. Alderman Dulin stated a hole in exchange for some tobacco but this story falled to satisfy the of- C, flucht and Mr, Rabr, Center Manross, ing that he had nothing against Mr. ficer and he will probably be held for Mr. Heers according to his custom Applicate, the present Incumbent, yet a day or two in the hope that some also voted against a motion by Alders claimant to the property may put in to his promise did not lay up any

IN RESPECT TO THE LATE THOMAS F. HEAGNEY

Resolutions Passed by the Knights of Columbus, Carroll Council No. 596,

Whoreas, The Divine WIII has summoned our late brother, Thomas F Heagney, to his eternal home, and Whereas, in a brief span of his

cternal rest and happinesss, and be it

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon our Council Record and our charter be draped for a period of thirty days, and be it further Resolved, That memorial exercise

be held at an early date in honor of his memory and to commemorate his life; be it further Resolved, That a copy of these res-

olutions be sent by our recording secretary to his bereaved family and the dally papers. Committee, J. C. MORRIS. J. M. CONNORS,

Dated April 11, 1908. Men's Mass Meeting: A great mass meeting for men is planned at the Cargill M. E. church for tomogrow af-ternoon at three o'clock, There will he no men's meeting at the Y. M. C. A. bullding. Hart & Magann, the St. city are urged to attend. In other cities men by the thousands have attended these meetings for men only. Byangelist Hart will speak, Magaun will sing, and a special male quartet will sing. Every man is welcome. Don't miss this hour Bunday from

Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank

Janesville - - Wisconsin

Established 1875.

The first bank in Janesville to pay interest to depositors.

Our Savings departs ment affords an opportunity for a safe and profitable investment of your small savings from week to week,

Our facilities in all lines of legitimate banking are the best. We invite your busi-

W. S. JEFFRIS, Pres. WM. BLADON, V. Pres. B. M. SMITH, Cushler.

20 LBS, GRANULATED SUGAR \$1.00 GOLDEN PALACE FLOUR \$1.50 SACK.

1 LB. WALTER BAKER'S CHOCOLATE 36& 800 LBS. STOPPENBACH & SON PICNIC HAMS

6¢ LB. California prunes 5¢ LB, 6 LBS, 25¢ YELLOW ONIONS 25¢

PECK.

6 LBS, BEST OATMEAL 25¢ TOASTED CORN FLAKES Sc PKG.

E. R. WINSLOW 20 NORTH MAIN ST

BY SENIOR PLAYERS

High School Athletic Carnival Enjoyed By Many-Seniors Win Relay .

Last evening in the high school gym-Up to noon today no action had past evening in the high school gym-been taken with regard to C. L. nastum about two hundred spectators Smith, the seventeen-year-old youth witnessed the annual athletic carni-1 b. English Walnut Meats.....35c ball so they refused to allow members of the regular team to play the hopes of beating the Seniors. Being aware of this fact the Scalors team prepared themselves for the surprise and disappointment of Scalors. The teams consisted of Foreward V. Koch and J. Nazum, played a star game and Mr. Rahr true to his promise did not lay up any of the Seniors. Mr. Scuett refered the game.

interest will be paid to the holder

CERTIFICATES OF DEPOSIT

issued this month in October or two per cent in August or September. They are parable on

DEMAND The holder may draw the money

any time it is needed; there is NO NOTICE

required by the bank, and the safety of your money is guaranteed by a capital, surplus, and shareholders' liabilty of

\$280,000

THE ROCK COUNTY **NATIONAL BANK**

****** **ELEVATED OVENS**

Stooping done away with when a Cabinet Range is

\$22.00

and we make gas connection anywhere along our line of 4

Terms: One-third eash. Balance in 6 months in equal monthly payments.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO.

Our representative will gall, Ď+=+=+=+=+=+=+=+=+=+=+=+

Garden and Field Seeds

of all kinds that grow and give satisfaction. You save one-half when you buy bulk seed—tho only kind we sell. Early Seed Potatoes, \$1.25 per

Timothy, Clover and Alfalfa

For the **Poultry Yard**

Spray Pumps for use in Henhouses and for putting parts green on vines, shrubs, etc., 50c, 75c & \$1. Lice Killers in powder, liquid

and salve. Gauranteed to kill.
Shipping Baskets for hatching eggs, 12c & 15c each. Leg Bands, all sizes, 10c per

Poultry Sunches for marking

Shell, Grit & Charcoal,-large and small sizes. Chick Starter-2 sizes.

Prompt delivery on feed and

seed orders.

F.H. GREEN & SON 43 N. Main.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING.

FAIR STORE

resh Eggs, dozen 50-lb. Sack Falcon Flour.....\$1.45 50-lb. Sack Kansas Patent.....\$1.30 Strictly Pure Lard, Ib................10c lb. Almond Nut Meats......400 lb. Pecan Nut Meats.......50c 1 lb. Cocoanut 15c, 2 for......25c Butter, Oyster, Boda Crackers, lb. 7d 1-lb. pkg. New Seeded . Ralsins...10c Sweet Navel Oranges, doz., 12c to 30c Extra Large Lemons, doz......200 10c pkg. Jell-O Gritte, same as

Jell-C60 2 Smoked Bloaters 50 Our 40c Tea matches any 50c Tea in the city and our 25c Coffee is a

winner. lb. fancy Tea Siftings 15c, 2 for 25c We sold 20 lbs, of the siftings to one customer to go back to Chi-

Dry Goods Dep'f.

At \$3.49 black, blue and brown walk-ing skirts of panama, full plaited, trimmed with folds. Black or white slik walsts, picely

trimmed with lace, \$2.49 and \$2.98.
An unusual offering of white lawn walst in a variety of patterns, twen-

Ladies' new percale wrappers, sizes rom 32 to 46, choice \$1,00, Heatherbloom petticouts, \$2.19 and

\$2.50. \$2.25 sateen pettleout, \$1.75.

\$1,75 sateen skirt, \$1.50. Chumbray Skirts, 50c. Chimbrid Skirt 95c.
Muslin gowns, 49c to \$1.50.
Muslin skirt, 25c to \$2.50.
Corset covers, 25c. Ladles' gauzo union suits, 35c. Corset covers, long sleeves, 25c, American Heauty corset, 98c. orset hose supporter, attached, 48c Ladles' fleece lined hose, 9c. Children's heavy ribbed hose, 15c.

Long silk gloves, a good quality of. how length gloves, 98c and \$1.25. Silk lists long gloves, 75c, Formaliting aprons, made of heavy gingham, 50c. The albover apron, made of Amos-

ceage gingham, 72c, The band Apron, 23c. Ladies' fleece lined hose, 9c. Children's heavy ribbed hose, fine



BLOWING OUR HORN to remind you that our

HAMILTON OTTO COKE is keeplug up its reputation as the ideal fuel for water heaters and cook steves. We have the nut size which soils at \$7.50 per

JANESVILLE COAL CO. Order Office: Riverside Laundry The Careful Coal Carters .

Pappas' Ice Gream

Is pure cream, the product of the famous Taylor farm. It test 36 per cent. No better cream is obtainable. Try Pan-pas Cream next time—in bulk or brick. We deliver!

PAPPAS' Candy Palace The House of Quality. 19 E. Milw. St. Hoth phones

for the balance of the

F. A. TAYLOR & CO.

161 So. River St. Elther Phone, Janesville, Wis,

like that of a monastery: the inmates are to a great degree protected from the evil world outside. The standards of ethics are higher, and there is greater faith in one's fellowmen. Every swindler knows that a college professor is usually an "easy mark."—The

Solvay Coke...

season.

The Simple Life. A university life is in some respects

independent.

York American. | Dasa associated himself with the enterprising jewelry firm of Olin & Olson, where he will have charge of the optical husiness will all, who lives on Ruger avenue, a mile and a half out, brought in a bunch of wind-flowers yesterday, Last Whiten have issued invitations for pleased to have his many friends and work of the month. t Whiton have issued invitations for permanent of the same courtesy and kind trent harbingers of spring to appear and in Los Angeles county about eighteen by afternoon, April 21. The same courtesy and kind trent harbingers of spring to appear and in Los Angeles county about eighteen ment to his customers as in the past give promise of warm days in the infles northeast of the city of Los day afternoon, April 21. near future.



THE CONTROL OF THE CO

SPECIAL EASTER SHOWING OF THE VERY LATEST CREATIONS, MONDAY, APRIL 13th.

The readiness of new spring stocks in every section of the store and the correctness of style responds to the call of Easter, with a collection of the most beautiful apparel, millinery and dress accessories, which women will find quite irresistable. Critical dressers who appreciate style and snap will find every new model now in vogue in our great collection of ladies' tailored suits and all the fancy effects that "Dame Fashion" has cal led for can be found in our ready-to-wear section in all the most fashion able fabrics and colors, priced as no other store would think of pricing just before Easter. Alterations FREE and a perfect fit guaranteed,

CHARMING TAILORED SUITS AND SKIRTS FOR EASTER

Ladies' exquisite suit of good quality blue Panama. Jacket is handsomely trimmed front and back with rows of narrow silk braid, large French knots, further trimmed down front with fancy silk braid, forming vestee effect. Cut in the new pointed style, lined through-

Ladies' Modified Prince Chap Suit of high grade Panama. Jacket is prettily trimmed with braid and covered buttons, has fancy braid around neck and down front, forming vestee effect, sleeve with turn down cuff lined throughout with good quality satin, Skirt has

Ladies' handsome Suit of strictly all wool light and dark tan fancy striped suiting. Jacket is handsomely tailored, made with coat collar, semi-fitted back with open vents, pockets with flaps, and is lined with good quality satin. Skirt made all around with open side

Ladies' butterfly Suit of blue chiffon Panama. Jucket cut with cont collur, which is trimmed with fancy braid. Has pointed dip front with open vents, further trimmed with narrow silk braid and small covered buttons, lined throughout with high grade satin. Skirt is cut

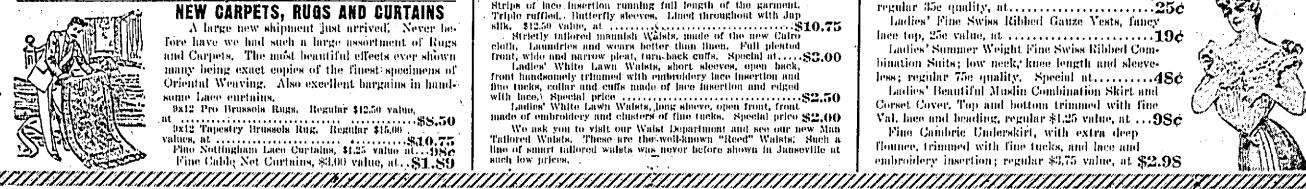
Ladies' Fine Black Voile Skirt, 15 gore, trimmed with narrow taffeta band, with fold of taffeta silk around bottom. Very special at \$11.00 Beautiful line of Children's Spring Wash Dresses, from 2 to 14 years, in ginghams and percales, at...1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 1.75, \$2.00



Plus, Vell Plus, and everything that's new and up-to-date in Ladies' Furnishings at special

MEN'S FURNISHINGS FOR EASTER

Boautiful line of "Cluett" Shirts in all the Spring Patterns, Coat Shirts with attached and detached cuffs, with narrow, medium and wide tucked fronts, fine



NEW CARPETS, RUGS AND CURTAINS

A large new shipment just arrived. Never before have we had such a large assortment of Rugs and Carpets. The most beautiful effects ever shown many being exact copies of the finest specimens of Oriental Weaving. Also excellent bargains in handsome Lace curtains,

9x12 Pro Brussols Rugs, Regular \$12.50 value, 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rug. Regular \$15.00 \$85.50



Fancy White and Tan Walsts of messaline and lace net. Strips of lace insertion running full length of the garment.

Triple ruffled. Butterfly sleeves. Lined throughout with Jap slik. \$12.50 value, at Strictly tailored mannish Waish, made of the new Calro cloth, Laundries and wors better than linen. Full pleated front, wide and narrow pleat, turn-back cuffs. Special at.....S3.00 Ladies' White Lawn Walsts, short sleeves, open back, front handsomely trimmed with embroidery lace insertion and fine tucks, collar and cuffs made of lace insertion and edged

made of embroidery and clusters of fine tucks. Special price \$2.00 We ask you to visit our Waist Department and see our new Man Tailored Waists. These are the well-known "Reed" Waists. Such a line of smart tailored walsts was never before shown in Janseville at

EASTER BLOVES AND HOSIERY

Ladies' fast black Lace Liste Hose, silk embroidered; very good vaule at \$1.00.

NEW SPRING SUITINGS AND WASH FABRICS

Come and see our beautiful display of the choicest line of Spring Builings and Summer Wash Fabrics, and decide if a grander collection was ever yours to pick from, our prices according to custom, always, the lowest.

All the new shades and patterns in plaid, stripe and check Dress Ginghams,

NEW SUMMER KNIT'& MUSLIN UNDERWEAR

Ladies' Fine Gauze Vests, with fancy lace top, Ludies' Fine Swiss Ribbed Gauze Vests, fancy

Ladies' Summer Weight Fine Swiss Ribbed Combination Suits; low neck; knee length and sleeve-

Ladies' Beautiful Muslin Combination Skirt and Corset Cover, Top and bottom trimmed with fine Val. lace and beading, regular \$1.25 value, at ...98¢

Fine Cambric Underskirt, with extra deep flounce, trimmed with fine tucks, and lace and embroidery insertion; regular \$3,75 value, at \$2.98



BORT, BAILEY & COMPANY

Special Easter Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Spring Suits and Jackets

Monday, April 13th

On this one day we shall have with us a representative from F. Siegel & Bros., the largest Suit and Jacket manufacturers in the west. He will have with him their complete line of exclusive models in . . .

Ladies' and Misses' Suits and Jackets

These together with our own immense line, we will have to show you a great collection of the very latest styles and materials.



It will be the most comprehensive showing of Ladies' and Misses' fine Suits and Jackets we have ever hàd.

Special Values in Suits \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 Special Values in Jackets \$5.00, \$7.00, \$8.00, \$10, \$12.50



In offering the ladies of Janèsville and vicinity this great line of Suits and Jackets our idea is to show a much larger line of exclusive and fine models than they could see in any other way. Selling many as we do, without the carrying risk, we can afford to sell them on a very close margin, and we will guarantee a positive saving of \$2.00 to \$10.00, according to price of garment, on every one purchased at this sale.

YOU WILL BE WELCOME TO ATTEND THIS SALE WHETHER YOU WISH TO PURCHASE OR NOT. &

Remember the Date, Monday, April 13

BORT, BAILEY @ COMPANY





St. Mary's Roman Catholic church | dially invited.

stroet, First mass, 7:00 a, m.; second mass, 9:00 a, m.; third mass, roples of a number of men to this 10:10 a; m.; vespers and benediction, question.

League at 6;30 p. m. Lenten services 10;30 n. m. on Thursday evening at 7;30. All are | Cargill Memorial Methodist Episco-

Temperance, leader—Fred Wilkersen, study on Aliens or Americans by Roy Crissey: 7:30, evening worship, pre-lindo—"Lessons of the Elections, sermon by the paster—"The Continental Divide," All are welcome.

har Appenval or Why the Masses Ard Attracted to Jesus; subject for evening sermon, 7:30, "Love and Flowers Ing sermon, 7:30, "Love and Flowers Refore Death"; Subbath school at 12 Jackson street, Sunday school at 2 of 3:30, To all these sorvices you are 6:30. To all these sorvices you are Considered to Jackson street, Sunday school at 2 of 3:30, To all these sorvices you are Matthew Workships W

—First mass, 8:30 a. m.; second mass, 10:30 a. m.; vespers and benediction, 50:30 p. m. Roy, Wm. A. Goebel, passor, Roy, Dean E. M. McClanity, as sistant pastor; Roy, James J. McClanity, as sistant pastor; residence, 155 Cherry at test. The control of the contr

7:30 p. m. Bt. John's German Ev. Lutheran Kinney, rector. Palm Sunday, Holy church—North Bluff street, P. F. communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer buttle occurred, there was a continu-Werth, pastor. Morning service at and litany and sermon, 10:30 a. m.; at riot in which bricks, bottles and 10:15; Sunday school at 11:30; Lenten Sunday school, 12 m.; evening prayer shells were hurled at the strike breakservice at 7:30 p. m.

St. Poter's English Evangellent 10:30 and 4:15 p. m. Manudy Thurston and Center streets—Rev. W. 1. Friday—Morning prayer and liteny, pastor. Services at 10:30 a. m.; service of the possion, confirmation; evening service at 12:3 p. m.; evening prayer and get the strike breakers gradually getting 12:3 p. m.; evening prayer and get the strike breakers gradually getting 12:3 p. m.; evening prayer and get the strike breakers gradually getting 12:3 p. m.; evening prayer and get they reached there 15 had been lengue at 6:30 p. m. Lenten services 10:30 n. m.

pal Church-Corner of Franklin and Pleasant streets, J. H. Tippett, Min-Baptist church — Richard M. Pleasant streets, J. R. Tippett, and Vaughan, pastor, 10:30, morning worship, sermon by the pastor—New Ansthoto and the day, Mr. Hart will speak in the morning at 10:30; in the afternoon there will be a mass meeting for mental to the streets. wors to Old Questions; "What something there will be a mass meeting for men in the house barricaded the the Death of Jesus De for Us?" 12:00; only at 3 o'clock; in the Baptist Sunday school; 3:30, women's meeting at 3 o'clock; in the Baptist doors and it took the police over an incharge of Hart and Magann; 6:30, ing for women led by Mr. Magann; in hour to disperse the mob and remove the evening at 7 o'clock Mr. Hart will the men to places of safety.

ry Williaum, rector. Palm Sunday, of public safety has ordered the mar-First Church of Christ, Scientist- Holy communion, 7:30 a. m.: morning Services are held in Phoeins block, prayer and litany, 8:15 a. m.; hely of deputies to quell the disturbance, West Milwaukee street, Sunday, 10:20 communion, procession of palms and Seventy strike breakers were a, m.; Wednosday, 7:45 p. m. Sunday school, subject—"Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?" The reading room is 3:30 p. m.; evening prayer and ser-Real?" The reading room is 3:30 p. m.; evening prayer and ser-open daily except Sunday from 2 to week: Monday and Wednesday, hely 4 p. m.

Prosbyterian church—Rey, J. W.

Prosbyterian church—Rey, J. W.

Laughlin, pastor. Morning worship,
19:30, appropriate to Palm Sanday,
subject of sermon—A Burst of Popular Supervisity of Sermon of Why the Masses Are Illiany at 9:00 n. m., three hours' devohar Approval or Why the Masses Are Illiany at 9:00 n. m., three hours' devohar Approval to longer subject for evention, 12:3 p. m., evening prayer at 7:30

Street Railway Employes, made an address targing the strikers to disperse
and go to their homes quietly.

BAD FLOODS IN SOUTHWEST.

DUBLICAN-POLICIES. →

Makec Address in Evening After Pub-

tic Reception and Speech in the

Open Air.

Louisville, Ky., Apr. 11.—Secretary

The secretary arrived in Louisville

overflow meeting in front of the thea-

Secretary Taft upon entering Hop-

States circuit court having jurisdiction

over Kentucky, and recalled a nume ber of personal memories of Louisville

"We have before us," said the secre-

tary," a campaign presenting many se-

rious issues. Some others are not so

by the gentleman who, I presume, will

"I am glad that there appear to be

Amid laughter and cheers the secre-

DOTS AND DASHES.

Ten miners lost their lives in the

Norton Hill colliery in Somersatshire,

England, as a result of an explosion

The Monarch Book Printing plant at

Wheeler, Ind., was totally destroyed

hy fire. The less is \$18,000, covered

Mrs. Churles F. Leonard, mother of

Lillian Hussell, the actress, died at the

home of her daughter, Mrs. Edward

Ind., was shot and killed in Cassopolis,

Mich., by Mrs. George A. Metskor, who

An anonymous 'letter threatened

Chief of Police Ledbetter of Musicogeo

would be killed and the city of Guth-

Schultze, in Rutherford, N. J.

said the killing was accidental.

rio burned by negroes.

sound doctrine,"

American war.

napolls naval academy.

is dead.

by insurance,

lenders in the legal profession.

IRON CHAIN DEAL INVALID.

Dr. Spinney Must Pay Back the \$7,800 SECRETARY OF WAR DEFENDS RE-Received.

Lincoln, Neb., Apr. 11,-Dr. E. C. Spinney of Chicago must pay back the sum of \$7,800 received from the Iron Chain, a Minnesota organization. So declared the supreme court in a decision rendered Priday. Dr. Spinnoy is at the head of a fraternal so- of War Taft ended an eventful five clety, the Bankers Union. This or hours in Louisville by a speech Friday ganization took over the Iron Chain night at the Hopkins theater, in 1901. At that thue the home office of the Bankers Union was located at at 2:50 p. mq and after a rapid ride Omnha. The Schraska court holds downtown from Crescent IIII, was that the purchase of the Minnesota so- given a public reception at the Gult cloty was not valid. The suit was house. After dinner at the residence started by S. G. Starr, receiver for of Marshall Bullitt, he addressed an the Iron Chain.

Cheerfulness and Health,

Cheerfulness is the bost promotor vital parts are composed and wear out the machine.-Culver,

Rend the want silk.



Safe to Clean Pianos

It is perfectly safe to clean Pianos with ZOL, Lyon & Healy's Cleaner and Polish for Planos and Furniture. -

ZOL is the formula of the world's largest music house -used by them in their finishing rooms on planes, so that ZOL is perfectly safe on pianos. It dries quickly, with very little rubbing and can never erack the varnish, no matter how often used.

Of course, a combined cleaner and polish that is perfect for pianos is just the thing for all furniture. It gives that fine piano finish that is so much admired.

A large size bottle of 350 ZOL (full 802.) costs only

Order a trial bottle foday.

Seven ZOL Features: 2—Cleaner and Polish Combined.

2—Higgest Hottle 5—Will not Smear full Bos.) 6—Sate on Planca 5—Lowest Price. 7—Hardwood 4—Dries Culculy. Ploor Bress'g, Tear Mesey Rach if not Estirely Satisfactory.

For Sale lor E. D. HEIMSTREET.

FIERCE RIOT IN PENSAGOLA

ERS CAUSES BATTLE.

IMPORTATION OF STRIKE BREAK-

Street Car Mon from St. Louis Are Attacked and Fifteen of Them Are Beaten.

Ponsacola, Fla., Apr. 11.-The bringing of a carload of strike breakers from

and the sympathizors of the union men and from the corner of Palafox and Wright streets, where the first buttle occurred, there was a continu-

When near the car barns, so floree was the onslaught on the body of inported men that they separated and fied, 30 running into a negro's house, barn and barricaded the doors. The 30 men in the house barricaded the

All night there were great growds on the streets. The mayor has issued a proclamation closing all saloons and the board

shal to swear in a sufficient number Seventy strike breakers were marched to the city juli, where they

were kept in safety all night. Benjamin Commons, vice-president of the International Association of Street Rallway Employes, made an ad-

One Man Killed and Traffic Impeded in Missouri.

Joplin, Mo., Apr. 11.—One man killed, railroad traffic impeded, cavener West Bluff and Madbon streets, evenings. G. F. Rinehart will be pres-bluff and Madbon streets, evenings. G. F. Rinehart will be pres-services Sunday morning at 10:30; and the evening of the evening of Sunday school at 12; English services and sunday ovening. Everybody cor-in the evening at 7:30. All are cor-dially in ited. drawned in the frequels mine. TAFT TALKS IN LOUISVILLE

Near Monett, the overflow from Spring river washed out the St. Louis & San Francisco fracks and trains are delayed. The trucks of the Mis-Rouri Pacine are washed our near Granby. Portions of Carthage areinundated. The blg dam of the Spring River Water company at Varch, Kan., is holding its own against the great volume of water that is pressing against it.

Fort Worth, Tex., Apr. 11.-Excess sive rains fell in North Texas, the Pan Handle & West Texas Thursday and Friday. The country around-Gainesville, near the Oklahoma line, is under water, streets in Gainesville are flooded and streams are out of their banks. Farmers report much damage has been done in that section.

Huntington, W. Va., Apr. 11,-Mrs. William Adkins and her two young children were drowned Friday when kins theater for his principal address their residence slipped into Guyanor nearth. Repining and muchurings was accorded a thindering wolcome, dotto river. The house was located to those delicate fibers of which the his service as judge of the United largely undermined during the recent: Hoods.

OIL COMPANY INDICTED.

Little Rock Grand Jury Also Gets After Alleged Boodlers.

Little Rock, Ark., Apr. 11.-The Pu-Important, but are being kept alive laski county grand jury reporting Friday delivered to Judge R. J. Lea 18 inhead the Democratic column. Mr. dictments, four of which were against Bryan, I presume, speaks for the Dome the Waters-Pierce Oil company, charging discriminations against individuals At this mention of Mr. Bryan's name and towns and conspiracy for granting there was scattering but vigorous ap rebutes.

plause. Secretary Taft smilingly said: 1 Thirtoen indictments are against former legislators and associates for a number of Democrats disguised as alteged bootling in the legislature of followers of Mr. Bryan in the house. 1905. The names are being withheld I hope they will stay and hear a little until service is made by the sheriff,

Two Dishonast Bunkers Santenced. Oklahoma City, Okla, Apr. 11 .tary then launched into a discussion | Oklahoma City, Okla, Apr. 11.—of the policies of the McKinley and Judge Policek, in the United States Roosevolt administrations, in regards circuit court Friday night, sentenced to the acquisition and government of C. R. Billingsley, former president or the Philippines and other colonies act the Capitol National bank in Guthrie, quired as a result of the Spanish to serve seven years and five months. in the federal prison at Leavenworth. A. S. Mayes of Little Book, Ark., former cashler of the First National bank. of Lexington, Okla., was sentenced to Col. Andrew R. Blakely, proprietor five years in the penitentiary. Bilof the St. Charles hotel, New Orleans, Higsley was convicted on a charge of misappropriating bank funds and June 5 has been fixed as graduation Hayes for falsifying reports to the day for the inlishipmen at the An- comptroller of the currency,

Loses His Life to Win Wager. Bulphur Springs, Ark., Apr. 11.-As of New York city, a noted athlete, lost his life here Friday in Butler, creek in the presence of hundreds of spectators, who had gathered to weach!

his sensational attempt to ride the

dam in a frail rowboat.

Shaw Accepts Philadelphia Places. Now York, Apr. 11 .-- Leslie M. Shaw, formerly secretary of the treasury and Carloton Morgan of South Bond, formerly president of the Carnettle Trust company, it was stated here Priday night, has tentatively accorded the prosidency of the First Mortgage Guaranty and Trust company of Philip-

that Gov. Haskell of Oklahoma and delphia. Masculine Imagination. Some men make mountains out of mole hills and then sell them for sum-Vinginia: mole fills and then sen the took Alegaria Plour makes delicious baked mer resorts.—Dallas Nows, stur.



Owen Moran, English Featherweight, on Trail of Abe Attell.

Chicago Heavyweight Wants to Visit pliching feats in some of the Napul England to Fight Burns-Johnny Coulon a Clover Pugilist-"Mysterious Billy" Smith Talks Fight Again.

Charley Harvey, manager of Owen Moran, the English featherweight, who battled to a draw with Abe Attell on the coast recently, wants the sculp of while the remainder reached the car Attell or Battling Nelson or, better still, of both. Harvey kas posted \$1,000 to back his challenge, and the slivery toned manager thinks that both Nelson and Attell will have to come through with a little fight talk or acknowledge that they count the Britisher too tough

Harvey meets the terms demanded by Attell when the champlon first talked of a return fight in all but one point, and that is regarding the distance the fight is to go. Attell wants a short bout, while Hurvey insists that the bout go twenty-five or more rounds. The weight named by Attell, 122 pounds four hours before the men enter the ring, suits down to the ground. For the Nelson fight Harvey will sign up nt 130 pounds ringside, a weight Nelson said recently he can make with ease and without weakening himself. The National Sporting club of Lon-

don has made an offer of a \$5,000 purse for a twenty round fight between Owen Moran and Jimmy Driscoll, both of whom claim the English featherweight championship. This is the largest purso over offered two small men for a ring battle in England. The proposition stipulates that the fight is to be held in the National Sporting club on the night of Derby

It has been a long time since the paporweights, as the 100 and 110 pounders are known, have held the center of



JOHNNY COULON.

when Jimmy Barry was knocking down his opponents like tenpins there was a great deal of interest in that class, but since Barry retired the little fellows have not made much progress. It would appear, however, that through the achievements of Johnny Coulon, a Chlengo 105 pounder, the little chaps again will get to the front. This little O'Brien caused somewhat of a sentfellow has shown form that indicates ke can lift like a plie driver.

nexts with great regularity in the west, type of the American amateur athlete.

weight, is willing to go to London and curred during the past winter. In orfight Tommy Burns for the \$5,000 der to get strenuous exercise he boxed pursees widely discussed in the Jack regularly with big Jim Daly, wisomed Johnson negotiations, Further than to spar with Jim Corbett. One day this, Burry will pay his own expenses Daly asked Biddletto accompany him of the trip to London and what it costs to the University of Pennsylvania, him to prepare for the battle.

Billy Gee, the Wankegan (III.) farmer, who once handled the managerial relns, over Tommy Burns, has taken charge of Barry and will attempt to force dilm into a position where Burns will have to box him. Gee will match Barry against Jack Johnson for a limited number of rounds, six to twenty or even, more, at any place where a suitable purse is offered. The winner of this match could then do business with Burns and the situation be simpli fied a bit-

Capt, John H. Rohan Is Dead.

Fort Wayne, Ind, Apr. 11.—Capt. a result of a wager Ed H. Galloway, John H. Rohan, a former county treasurer, died Friday night of paralysis. He was a captain in the One Hundred and Sixteenth New York Infantry during the civil war. After the war he lived in Milwaukee and Chicago and camo diero in 1871.

Laborera in Flerce Riot. Elizabeth, N. J., Apr. 11.—Rivalry

between Rullan and Pollsh laborers at Lindea, N. J., led to a flered fight Priday in which stones, clubs and pistels were freely used. Many of the rioters were injured, but none seriously. Automobile and Car Collide.

St. Louis, Apr. 11.—Six persons were, injured, two seriously, in a collision Friday night between a Jefferson avenue car and an automobile, whore he was teaching a score of mubi-Five off the injured were in the autobittons, freshmer, sophonores, and mobile, (

BASEBALL TOPICS.

Some Notes That Will Prove Interesting to Followers of the Game.

One of the most promising of the new erop of baseball recruits in the Amerlean league is E. Chalstone Grancy, the young south plaw twirler whom the Sloveland team secured from the Wilkesbarre New York State league club lost fall.

Graney has performed some igreat



E. GLADSTONE GRANEY, GLEVELAND'S PROMISING YOUNGSTEE.

practice games. He has an outcurve and an incurve to right hunded hitters that is a dandy. He also has a fine straight ball, with lots of steam behind it, and throws a good spit ball.

President P. T. Powers announces that the Eastern league will open on April 22 with the clubs of the western division in the east. Buffalo will open at Providence, Rochester at Newark, Toronto at Jersey City and Montreal at Bultimore,

Storall is another one of the Cleve-land Naps who has found his batting eye early in the season.

Maurice F. Hord, a former lightweight puglist, later a catcher in the minor ranks and for two years manager of the Lakeland (Ky.) Insane asylum baseball team, will manage the Cleveland Insane asylum team this season. Hord has signed several of the Lakeland players, including Bobby Blincoe, former pitcher and outfielder of the Louisvilles, for the Cleveland team, which is maintained by state appropriations. Cleveland is in an "Insane" league with Daylon, Massillon and Columbus, O. Hord has-developed several crack players from the ranks of the inmates, among whom are a

A MILLIONAIRE PUGILIST.

A. J. Drexel Biddle a Clever Exponent of the Art of Self Defense.

sation in sporting and society circles, he is a champion, and his work in the is a millionaire clubinan, author, pubring has been of the sort that charace lisher and all round athlete. Mr. Bidterized Barry. Coulon is a pocket Her- die belongs to an athletic family, From cules, and in addition to being clover early youth he has been taught to cultivate his muscles along same lines, He has been knocking out his opporand today he represents the highest

One of the most amusing incidents Jim Barry, the young Chicago heavy of Mr. Hiddle's puglistic career oc-



ANTHONY J. DRIXER HIDDLE IN RING COR

A CASE OF DIAPEPSIN WILL CURE YOU OF INDIGESTION

worst case of Indigestion and sour, gassy Stomach in five minutes.

Miserable indeed is the man or woman whose digestive system is the strung—who goes to the table and When Diabensia works you cannot cut or what little is caten ach rests—gets itself in order. Dissecting to illi them and lays like a popular purifies and sweetens a sour lump of lead in the stomach, refusing stomach and freshers the intestines to digest.

If you, dear reader, suffer this way and will put on your wraps now and get from your Pharmacist a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsia and eat one 22-grain Triangule after your next meal you would appreciate, five minptes after, how long you suffered un-

that day—No lead in the stomach— odors. No sour risings or Belching of Cas, no You No sour risings or neiching of this, no Heartburn, Flatulency or Eructations of undigested food and acid or feeling family eat something which does not of Nausen, Fuliness. Headache or other agree with them, or for a Sour Stomer symptoms of a weakened Stomach, ach or Excessive Gas, one triangulo er symptoms of a weakened Stomach, uch or Excessive Gas, one triang flounch fromble and Indigestion will always give immediate relief.

Read why Dispension relieves the vanished like snow before the blazing sun by the use of these Triangules, which are harmless, and tasto like candy, though they will digest 3,000grains of food the same as a strong,

When Diapopsia works your Stomwithout the use of Laxatives, and what is more it increases the gastric juices. This is what your Stomach is begging for-more and better digestive fulces This is what makes you hungry and want to eat, and you can rest assured what you then eat will be taken care of properly and not left in the Stomach to ferment and turn to gas and acid, necessarily.
There will be no more indigestion and poison the breath with nanseous

You ought to have Dispensin about

MACHINE WORK AND REPAIRING

Equipped with every machine and mechanical device necessary in the working of a general machine shop, and with a corps of expert mechanics, under the supervision of the best automobile man in this section,

<u>—_тне</u>—

JANESVILLE GARAGE CO.

solicits your patronage. We are prepared to offer a

General Garage Service, General Machine Shop Service, and all Automobile Accessories

OPEN NIGHTS NOW. 8 North River Street.

> Study the want ads. If you don't see what you want here—ask for it, the same as others are doing-and they are getting what they ask for.



seniors the lit and got away art. Chiddle was introduced as a new pupil. Immediately there was hunger in the erowd to get at the new pupil. They was quite a froille. Those who nursed of John Vall the first of the week. bruised noses, cut lips and had discolored eyes painted over could not see the joke when they learned next day who the "green pupil" really was,

Held for Trial for Bigamy. Hamilton, O., Apr. 11.-Louis Simonson, formerly a traveling salesman of New York city, was lodged in jail here Friday and later held to the grand lury in \$1,000 balf on a charge of bigamy, preferred by Mrs. Anna Simonson of New York. Simonson Simonson of New York. Simonson was arrested and returned to Hamilton from Abilians Ken, by Pay Cont. Justice, of the Pence and Police son, formerly a traveling salesman Monroe. Hermstedt, pastor of the Jennings Av-

onne Evangelical church, New York, who was deputized by Prosecutor R. S. Woodruff of this county.

ent. The only reality is an idea.-

Wondell Phillips.

The One Reality. Marble, gold and granite are not

OXFORDVILLE

Oxfordville. April all had a chance. Biddle thought it Christianson purchased a fine horse Howes a few days last week, Mrs. John Smiley is quite poorly.

Mike Moonay who has been quite sick for several months is able to

be about again, . R. E. Gavey spent last Saturday in

ton from Abilens, Kan., by Rev. Carl Justice of the Peace and Police Hermstedt, pastor of the Jennings Av. Justice Chas, Taylor; Constable Wesley Jones.
The following officers were elected

The following officers were elected in the lown of Spring Valley.
Supervisors: A. Swan, chairman, G. A. Leng, Frank Ashby; clork, A. C. Gaarder; assessor, E. V. Holden, Treasurer, Off electronic Justice of the Peace, Geo. Williams, 1 year; J. L. Hammell 2 years; Constables, Caspertiment, C. J. Davis, J. S. Richards.

Bergh, C. J. Davis, J. S. Richards.

elty yesterday from Janesville.

Link and Pin

out to the new South Janesville yards. All the stores, machinery and

North-western Road Fireman C. B. Smith is back at

Section foreman William Kuhlow

Conductor Reed and engineer Wood

Conductor Johnson and engineer

Switch engine 249 is back at work

Conductor Olizer went out on No.

St. Paul Road.

came in extra yesterday at 6:41 with

Engineer Allen and ftreman Mahon-

Hillemeyer were on No. 91 today en-

Engineer Evans and fireman Zell ere on run No. 194 today with en-

The Pace.

the one which a man has to go for

the purpose of being able to satisfy

Free.

Have You An

Do not sell it to the rag

man or put it away in the

Let us make it into benu-

FLUFF

RUGS

in door mat sizes, hall run-

which makes a 9x12 rug cost

\$9,00, Small ones in propor-

tion. We make them in any

size desired. The Fluff Rug

will outwear two ordinary

rugs-cost 25 per cent less,

It is just the rug to go with

JANESVILLE

RUG CO.

49 North Main Street.

Old Phone 3324.

and 3c a yard. All the trouble

you need be put to is to tole-

phone. We do the rest.

We do carpet cleaning at 2c

your antique furniture.

The cost is 75c per sq. yd.

ners or room sizes,

Old Carpet?

tiful soft, serviceable

nttie.

Frequently the pace that kills is

Engineer Ruble and Breman Lusk

vork after a short lay off.

8:35 p. m. in the afternoon.

582 Oble morning.

| engine 1623,

glue 1604.

lils wife's tastes

Buy it in Janesville.

TO BE OUT OF OLD

from Brodhend.!

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

Malcolm G. Jeffris, Malcolm O. Mouat William Smith, Louis A. Avery,

JEFFRIS. MOUAT. SMITH

& AVERY ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS Over Merchants' & Mechanics' Savings Bank, Janesville, Wis.

W. H. BLAIR

ARCHITECT.

Room 3, Phoebus Block, Janesville.

E. D. McGOWAN, A. M. FISHER,

ATTORNEYS & COUNSELORS 309-S10 Jackman Bidg. Januaville, Wis. New Phone, 163,

J. J. CUNNERGHAM.

LAWYER

No. 215 Hayes Block.

"THE" **ARCHITECTS** Deliver the goods.

"NUF SED."

Office on the bridge, Janesville, Those S. Nolans. H. W. Adams. C. W. Reeder.

NOLAN, ADAMS & REEDER ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

OSTEOPATH

Bulte 322-23 Hayes Block, Rock Co. phone 129. Wis, phone 2214. Jannsville, Wis. Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners.

Edwin F. Carpenter.

Henry F. Carpenter. CARPENTER & CARPENTER LAWYERS

Carpenter Block. James New Phone 575,

3. F. Dunwiddle. Wm. G. Whaeler. DUNWIDDIE & WHEELER Attorneys and Counselors.

Janesville, Wis, 12-15 W. Milwaukee St.

FUEL!

Select second growth Oak wood \$8.00 per cord; Select hard Maple wood, \$8.50

per cord. Solect Poplar wood, \$6.50 per

Hard Maple, Oak and Birch Chunks, \$7.00 per cord. Culled second growth Oak, \$6.50 per cord. Hard Maple, Onk and Hom-look mixed Slabs, \$6.00 per cord.

All sawed and delivered. Ask for price on Empire Coke -the very best coke on the market. Prompt delivery.

dealer.

Now phone 407, Old phone 4233, 6 N. Academy St.

EASTER POST CARDS A large and beautiful assortment. 3 for 5c, 2 for 6c, 8c and 10c each. SMITH'S PHARMACY.

REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF Don't Throw Them Away

Old carpets cleaned by us and made into beautiful rugs any size you desire. Ingrains 75c sq. yd., Brussel \$1,00 sq. yd. Freight paid one way. No raise in prices. Write for full information or send your carpets in at once,

BARABOO RUG COMPANY Baraboo, Wis.

Merchants' Busy Time is Coming. See that your wagons are in good repair. If repairs are needed bring to my shop-1 will fix them up on short notice.

WM. KUHLOW Balentific Horse Shoer, No. 10 First St. New phone 1002 Red. 1

SWEET PEAS

We buy our Sweet Pens direct from the growers in annay

Cultiornia. We have in stock the following colors and varieties; Eckfords Mixed, 25 different col-

ors. Blancho Burpee, very large, Blanche Ferry, extra early, plak-

and white. Emily Henderson, white. Kathorino Tracy, brilliant pink, King Edward VII., dark red. Lady Grisel Hamilton, giant flowered lavender.

Navy-filme, ALL 10¢ PER OZ.

HELMS SEED STORE 41st Year.

HOW TO BUILD A **GOOD DIRT ROAD**

ADVICE FROM U. S. OFFICE OF PUBLIC ROADS.

Various Instruments Which Are Constant Friends of the Road

Overseer. White American road builders are as capable of constructing good rodus as those of any country of the old world, they have not been as loyally supported as the men of those comtries in maintaining the highways after completion, and the deplorable atate of many hundred thousand tilles of rond is thus accounted for. County purpose, According to the new law and township officials may at the outset stand the expense of having a dollar for the amounts raised in each road bullt, but they strenuously object when asked to provide funds to rebulld the road that has been allowed

It is important that farmers loarn Dark river, at the city limits, JANESVILLE, - . WISCONSIN of the benefits to be derived from sum is estimated to be one half the good earth roads; that county boards be impressed with the need of a proper maintenance of the same, and proper maintenance of the same, and saw.

OTHER that road builders and overseors! learn how best to care for the roads in their charge,

The pesistent and powerful enemies of earth toads are water and narrow tires, and the constant effort of the Becker, republican, by a majority of men in charge of the roads should be 40, E. S. Rice, republican, was elected to guard against their destructive offects and remedy all damage as quickly as possible. The simple imdements which have been found to be of greatest assistance in this work:

With a sandy soll and a sub-soll of clay, or clay and gravel, deep plow. Heans and one democrat. ing so as to raise and mix the clay with the surface soil and sand will prove beneficial. The combination forms a sand-clay road at a triffing expense. On the other hand, if the road be entirely of sand a mistake will be made if it is plowed unless clay can be udded. Such plowing would merely deepen the sand, and at the same time break up the small amount of hard surface material which may have formed. If the subgolf in clay and the surface scant to sand or gravel, pluwing should not be resorted to, as k would result in a we escape if we neglect so great sub-clay curface rather than one of said vation." He took three words—great, or gravel. A roud foreman must escape, neglect, and about these he know not only what to plow and wove his discourse. The gospol is what not to plow, but how and when great in its origin, in its possibility, in to plow. If the road is of the kind its snerlice, in its sureness of salvewhich according to the above instruction to everyone who comes to Christ, tions should be plowed over its whole There is only one way to Gadwidth, the best method is to run the through Christ. There are no substi-first furrow in the middle of the road tutes. Men may be honest but yet and work out to the sides, thus form inless the way. Morality will not save, ing a crown. Results from such plow-Through Christ, God will blot out sin; lug are greatest in the spring or early will forgive sin, will forget about it,

make wide, deep ditches nothing bet- ory man who will come, that the briliary drng scraper cure is the only cure for the drunkard, has yet been devised. For buils the decrease will keep a man from swearing, der 100 feet, or in making "ills" it is to will sure everyone who really especially serviceable. It is a mistake, however, to attempt to handle hot warned and pleaded with men long hand material with this scraper, in this presentation of the other wards against and neglect. as the wheel scraper is better adapt- words, escape—and—neglect. Many ed to such work. For hads of more came forward at the close of the than 800 feet, a wagon should be used, meeting,

The muchine most generally used in road work is the grader, or road machine. This machine is especially BUGGY COULD NOT useful in smoothing and crowning the road and in opening ditches. A city sub-soil under a thin costing of soil should not be disturbed with a grader. It is also a mistake to use a grader indiscriminately and to pull material But Mrs. John Cribben Spotted Num from ditches upon a sand-clay road. Not infrequently turf, soil and slit Not infrequently turf, soil and slit ger Picked Up Her Lost Purse, from ditch bottoms are piled in the The engine was pounding and middle of the road in a ridge, making James Ellis, local manager for the middle of engineers of the bottom. should be brought up in thin layers, packed by roller or traffic before the

PISO'S

Consuming Consumption

even in its most insidious form is not always incurable. The first intelligent step in the treatment of the discase is to stop the violent paroxygus of coughing which tear the lungs and enfecble the system. Piso's Cute has permanently cuted many consump-tive coughs, as shown by court testimony because its antiseptic, healing and soothing qualities net directly on the lungs and bron-chial passages, stopping the coughing and gently healing the lacerated tissues. Even the most advanced consumptive coughs have responded quick-cly to Piso's Cute, which being absolutely free from opiates or habit-forming drugs is the ideal remedy for every form of coughs, colds, bronchitis in young and old. For

nearly half a century Piso's Cure has been demonstrating that the most advanced form

CURE

Can be Cured

of chest affections

to crown too high with the road machine on a narrow road.

to fill in ruts and smooth the road Combs, Mildred Parmiey, Jessie Me.
when not too hadly washed. The drag Murray, Mahel Ridney, Mae Sansom, possesses great merit and is so simple in construction and operation that every farmer should have one. A lett.

The state of the Misses Mange Mange Sansom, which was supreme court. The Craigo family lived here before moving the construction and operation that every farmer should have one. A lett.

The state of the Misses Mange Mange Sansom, which was supreme court. The state of the sansom in getting magnetic for the sansom in gett

PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS KOSHKONONG VOTES \$2,000 FOR ROADS

Will Also' Put in \$1,700 from Bridge Over the Bark River Near

[APECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Fort Atkinson, April 11.-The township of Koshkonong ruised \$2,000 for mucadamized roads at the town meet-Ing this week. The town of Lake Mills has raised \$1,200 for the same the county will be assessed dollar for

The town of Koshkonong has raised \$1,700 for the building of a large from bridge with a cement floor, over the

Glies Hibbard, democrat, was elected mayor over Arthur M. Wobb, republican, Tuesday, by a majority of 152. J. C. Brandel, democrat, was elected city frensurer over George J. assessor over two democratic op-ponents, Fred Machgan and Guido Harder, Sr. Wm. Chadwick and Christ F. Himmier, both democrats, were elected justices of the peace. 806-308 Goodwin Building, Beleit, Wis. wheel scraper, the road grader, and the second ward. All the splitting drag.

REVEREND HART IN A STRONG ADDRESS

Evangelistic Meeting Last Evening Was Well Attended and the Hearers Heard a' Beautiful Sermon. Evangelistic meeting last night was of deep interest to all. The sermon was one of the most tender Mr. Hari bus preached. The text—"How shall

summer,
In ditches a plow can be used to and splendld flustrations to show good advantage, but should be followed by a scraper or grader. To will trust in him, God will keep ev-

OVERTAKE BUZZ-CART

ber 1-4 Mile Away When Passen-

mud-holes a certainty. It is impore Gund Brewing Co., did not hear the Chas, Larson, several weeks ago, and in using a grader to avoid built- cries of two ladies in a luggy, a quare had a foot badly braised by a failing ing up the road too much at one time, ter of a mile back of film, as he stone. He had a road gradually built up by frequent alighted from his automobile on a with it lately. A road gradually built up by frequent alighted from his automobile on a use of the grader will hat better than if completed at one operation. The foreman frequently thinks his road must be high in the first instance, the pilos up material from ton inches to a foot he depth only to learn, with the arrival of the first rain, that he has furnished the material for as many inches of mud. All material many inches of mod. All material town of Rock, one of the buggy passuch layer well puddled and firmly book, had succeeded in deciphering songers and the owner of the packetthe number of the machine "93 W."next is added. A common mistake is and when the ladies found that they could not make themselves heard, they urned back to the city and reported the matter to City Marshal Appleby. S. J. Stauffacher, Monroe; vice-pres-Three hours later Officer Sam Brown ident, W. R. Szinner, Brodhead; cor-Three hours later Ollicor Sam Brown Heat, W. R. Skinner, Brown, Colocated the machine at the corner of responding, secretary, Miss Grace Milwaukee and Main streets, Mr. Byers, Monroe; recording secretary, Ellis was glad to turn the property Mrs. Homer Vale, Albuny; treasurer, and the brown of the secretary of t over to the police department as he T. C. Hefty, New Glarus; district was just about to advertise for the secretaries, Mrs. G. W. Buckley, Monowner when acquainted with the de-tails of the futile "pursuit," to which he and his associate had been so com-pletely obvious. The purse contained the solution of the futile solution of the futile solution of the soluti about three dollars in money and several small articles of value. Mrs. Cribben dropped it while driving to sitting in the county court here in wurds Janesville and discovered her the matter of the claim of \$882.16 losa an she reached the Montercy bande by Green county against Ole O. Bridge. The automobile passed the Rood for care and airsing at the rig soon after it had been turned county farm for one year, has decided about and the ladies were refracing the case against Green county on the the route over which they had passed, ground that the trader procedure was

CONTEST TO TAKE PLACE WEDNESDAY

Annual High School Declamatory Con test of Evansville Occurs Next Wrek.

Evansyllie, April 10,—The annual high school declamatory contest will take place in the opera house Wed nesday evening, April 22, at which time contestants will be selected to go to the league contest at Beloit on April 25. Following are the names and selections of the contestants: Ethelyn Johnson — Jamle Douglas; Marguerito Colony—His Mother's Hymn; Amy Richardson—Pro Patrica; Fern Bull—The Governor's Last Levee: Mudeline Antes—Jean Vallean -the Convict; Lora North-The Rescue of Lygia, from "Quo Vadis"; Leslie Blakeley-A Plen for Cuba. Mrs. Will Drummond of Janesville,

is spending the day here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carson. Mrs. Wilder, of Wilton, Wis., is vis-iting her daughter Mrs. E. A. Schmalz.

The Evansville seminary will grade been litigated and adjusted in South uate a class of nine this June, Those Dakota, where the young man suc-The split log drag should be used to graduate are the Misses Maude ceeded in getting judgment for till in ruts and smooth the road Combs, Mildred Parmley, Jessie Mc. \$4,800. The South Dakota case is

every farmer should have one. A left.

Dr. A. N. Armstrong of Chicago Mrs. R. B. Gifford, Mrs. E. P. Mitchell telling how to make and use the drag, will ocupy the pulpit of the Congresional church next Sunday morn-funeral of Mrs. Albert Roderick at

ing. Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Dovlin and son have been guests of relatives in Merrimac this week.

A public literary will be held in

the seminary chapel next. Tuesday evening. The following program will he given: Devotland exercises, conducted by chaplaln; recitation, Miss Florence Lowis; prophesy, Mas Mabel Tullis; vocal duet, Mrs. Williams here from Orangeville, Miss Sanson; biographical sketch, Arthur Brander; regitation, Miss Jessie McMurray Instrumental duct, Misses Thomas and, Smith,

CLINTON GOES WET AFTER WARM FIGHT

Large Vote Polled in the Village on the License Ques-

tion,

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Clinton, April 11.—During the past week C. L. and Mrs. Tuttle have broken up housekeping, preparatory to fixing up the house they recently purchased, while E. G. and Mrs. Eldridge have been moving into the equipment must be out at the new Simons place, just vacated by Mr. yards by Monday morning so that and Mrs. Tuttle. Work can be commenced there. The

Jerome Baker and wife, of White- removal of some of the shop machinwater, have been visiting their old ery has been going on for some time bone friends here for the past few but during the last few days, especial-days.

but slowly,

Mrs. C. Lee is gaining in health, buildings. Every lathe, forge, etc., it slowly. On Tuesday evening the fine, large flut cars, hauled to South Janesville On Tuesday evening the line, large and set up again. By Sunday night bottle and give it a fair trial, an one of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ham and set up again. By Sunday night way thousands have been cured and mond was filled with the old time practically everything will be out of thus convinced that friends and neighbors for the purpose of giving to Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hanson, who are to leave for Kansas City tin a few days, a farewell reception, The affair was gotten up by the 20th Century club, the Congregational Missionary society and their Sunday school class. Lemon fee and wafers were served and a few hours were took charge of his department in the new yards yesterday. Ho will have pleasantly spent in a social way. a going of twenty men instead of eight

Mrs. C. L. Hurtshorn is now occu-pying the Hartshorn house on Durand street, occupied by H. A. Moeldenpah Conductor Reed and engin and family prior to their removal to their fine home recently completed on High and Park avenue. Mrs. M. A. Hintman, of Beloft, was

a visitor here a portion of the past

There was but one ticket in the town on election day. The old heard, with S. S. Jones at the head, was reelected without opposition. A light today after being relieved part of vote was polled.

There was the largest vote polled this year in the village that has been in years. As usual, the only issue was license and no license. The li-cense carried by about farty, the Clin-He gave fouching ton village ficket being elected. The ground was thoroughly enpyassed and number of foreign voters were imported for the occasion. There was any amount of challshasing and a few warm arguments; the wonder being that there were no serious scraps,

Our high school boys are getting up a Arst-class baseball team and are arranging for a series of some seven kino 600, 🔒

games to be played here,
At the election on Tuesday, 263
votes were polled, of which D. W. Dulton, on the Heense Heket, received liet for president, to 109 for A. E. Me-Kinney for the same office on the temperance Heket,

The residence of Marshal Haldwin is being reshingled. Frank Rogers is having a large hay

Geo. Florida is putting up a fine, modern chicken house, Dr. Griswold is reported as being very low.

Mrs. Mayme Rogers is very sick with a severe sore throat. He has been having trouble

BY ASSOCIATION

Green County Sunday School Associa 'tion Holds Final Meeting

Yesterday. Monroe, Wis., April 11.—The Green County Sunday School association, at the final session yesterday afternoon elected officers as follows; President,

vention, Judge Rogers, of Jefferson county

ground that the proper procedure was not followed to bring the matter be fore the court, Thurm Uralgo, of Minot, S. Dak.

and life son, Lewis T. Craigo, are purties to a lawsuit being tried in the circuit court. The father has filed an execution on alty property here in which his son is interested in order to recover \$1,800 which he alleges he louned the boy from time to time. Attorneys for the boy undertook to have the complaint dismissed on the ground that the issues in the case had



WOODMEN OF WORLD HELD BIG MEETING

Members of Beloit Lodge and Drill Team Were Quests of Janesville

Branch of Order Last Evening, Juda yesterday,
Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Corson and Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Corson and olighteen commanded by Cupt. Reys acal germicide and antiseptic that acts holder. Mrs. John Hawthorn, were noits, were guests of the Janesville by destroying the germ or nicrobe that at Brodhead yestorday to attend the lodge last evening and conducted the initiatory rites for a class of twenty-distribution. Herpicide is a new preparation of G. Sutherland was in the five. The drill team went through the local part of the language of the longer of the longer of the language of Ity yesterday from Janesville.

Mrs. H. D. Murdock is in the city wantee and Main streets. The sear tried it will testify as to its worth. Try con Brothend.

B. D. Brown and family have proved ball.

B. D. Brown and family have proved ball. D. D. Bowen and family have moved [hall.

S. R. Huyes, who was presiding of treit, Mich. ficer at the joint session, is Head Essact in Jurisdiction 13.

A Capital Proceeding.

"This is a case for suspended judgment, my dear," observed the artistic young husband, as he paused, in the new home, on the stepladder with a Leaving at 7:30 a.m. & 12:15 p.m. SHOPS TOMORROW pleture in his arms, "for it is really a hanging matter,"

This Week a Dusy One-Must be Ready for Work at New Yards "Dreadful," mouned the opera sing-Monday Morning. . For the last few days the men at er, who had been robbed of \$1,000, "why it takes me nearly ten minutes the old yards have been engaged in of hard work to earn that much." moving the equipment of the shops

"BEST REMEDY"

for a bad stomach,, a torpid liver or constipated lowels, and that is Hostet-ter's Stomach Bitters. For absolute BOTH PHONES. proof of this assertion, it is only necessary for every sufferer to get one

HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS is the heat for curing Poor Appetite, Headache, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Colds, Grippe and Spring Fever.

Nurserv. Stock Deliverv We make our 20th annual delivery

came in extra yesterday morning with engine 1350 and went out, again at Shall be pleased to meet any others wishing stock. Mall address: F. C. EDWARDS, Shakey with engine 1329 went out on No. 580 at 9:15 last night,

of the Coe, Converse & Edwards Co., Fort Atkinson, Wis.

Just a Little Floral Decoration 🖥 For Easter Morning

will make the whole day more cheerful. It has been customary to be prepared for the Easter and this year we have a beautiful line of pot plants blooming just in time. Call early and make your selections, ey went out on No. 65 this morning with engine 635. Spend a pleasant half hour in the green house tomorrow.

Engineer Wilkinson and fireman JANESVILLE FLORAL CO. 214 B. Maln. Both phones.

> Levden Store, M. L. O'Neil, Prop. No. 1 Cedar Posts, all sizes. Hogand Cattle Wire,
> Farm Machinery, while they last:
> 14-in, walking plow, \$12; 16-in,
> sulky plow, \$34; 14-in, gang plow,

(John Thompson & Son, mig., of Buloit.) M. L. O'Nell, Leyden, Wis.

Silver Aluminum Jelly Moulds MYERS THEATRE

Every night and Saturday matinee. PROGRAM—"In the Land of the Buf-falo" and "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

Individually Moded describe are now cone-sidered the proper thing. The moulds are hard to get outside the large cities, but users of Jilided, The Dulaty lessert, can get them absolutely fress. Circular in each package explaining and linestrating the dif-ferent-patterns. Jilided is sold by all good gracers at loc, per packages. To not accept a substitute or you will be disappointed. UNIQUE

153 West Milwauken St. TODAY-"The Four-Footed Here."

Program changes Monday, Wed-needay and Friday.

NICKELODEON ?ROGRAM-"Through Ireland," "Dev-

ils," Three Sins,"

"Sure to Please" CURLER BROS. 469 Western Ave. If it's MEATS or FISH, you get alue and quality here.

Prompt Deliveries. New phone, 1908 blk. Old phone, 3462.

--WANTEDwant to hear from owner having

GOOD FARM or BUSINESS

for sale, any size and any locality. Not particular about location, if you want cash for your farm or business it will pay you to write me today. I only want to hear from owners who are willing to sell direct to buyer and without paying a cent of commission to myone, I am not a real estate igent and I don't accept proper-ties for sale on a commission bass. Agents need not answer. If your farm or business is for sale write me at once and I will send you free full details of my new plan of putting you in touch with hundreds of people unxious to my. I must bear from you quick-y, as I have more buyers than I have properties to recommend, it costs you nothing to write to me and I may have someone who wants your place and will pay your full price, in writing give price and description and state how soon possession can be had. Address: L. Darbyshire, Drawer.

984, Rochester, N. Y.

UNHAPPINESS DISPELLED.

Men and Women Unanimous About It. Many women weep and wall and refuse to be comforted because their once magnificent tresses have become thin and faded. Many men incline to profanity because the files bite through the thin Branch of Order Last Evening.
About seventy-five members of the Baloit lodge of the Woodmen of the World, including a uniformed team of placed upon the market. This is the new for sample to The Herpicide Co.,. De-

Two sizes, 50 cents and \$1.00. J. P. Baker, Special Agent.

ELECTRIC EXPRESS

TRAINS DAILY—

Fast express service to Beloit, Wis., Reckford, Freeport, Belvidere, Marenge, Elgin, Ill., and intermediate points at freight rates, .

Shipments delivered at destination same day as shipped,

THERE'S BUT ONE Rockford & Interurban Railway Co. C. C. SHOCKLEY.

Gen. Pass, and Express.Agt. BOTH PHONES. TIN WORK

of all kinds. Roofing, Gutter

Work and Repairing, New phone '819 Red, for estimates, E. H. PELTON Now phone, 819 Red.

Ladies Underskirts.

Just received another lot of "Soro-We make our 20th annual delivery sis" Underskirts. Splendid selection in April and shall try and see all of or pretty styles in popular priced last apring's customors personally be goods. We give the maximum of style fore delivering. prices.
Black mercorized suteen Petticonts.

high lustre finish, 13-inch flounce, t rows fancy stitching, 5-inch dust ruf-fle or a 12-inch flounce, 5-inch accordion plaiting, 3-inch dust ruffle; both ****** these skirts have fitted walst, at \$1.00

Black moreen Petticont, good quality material, litted walst, 9-inch flounce with 5-inch dust ruffle at \$1.00 each. Black mercerized sateen Petticoats. high lustre finish, fitted walst, very

good materials made in three different styles which are exceptionally at tractive, at \$1.50 each. MRS. E. HALL

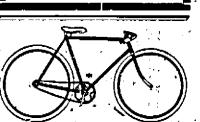
WE ARE IN THE MARKET Scrap iron, Metal, Rags, Rubber, and all sorts of Junk.

. ROTSTEIN BROS. 62 8. River St. Both phones. Janneville, Wis.

LIVERY SERVICE

If you desire to enjoy those beautiful spring days, let us suggest a buggy ride, Telephone for one of our handsome turn-outs with a good reliable horse that will take a nice gate and keep it, a dependable horse that any lady can drive; or, if you want one with a little more ginger, one that touches most of the high spots, we can suit you.

MINICK & MATHIAS New phone, 185.____Old, 6821.



BICYCLE GUARANTEED

A brand new wheel

\$25,00 and up.

PIERSON'S GARAGE.

💯 Janesville, Wis.

Chairs. Tables, Settees.

Furniture of any kind that needs

Book Cases,

REPAIRING

can be handled better this month than in May.

PHONE 764 NEW

Articles called for and returned promptly looking like new. If the frame is complete we will do the rest, It's true economy,

HUGO H. TREBS

. 64 North Franklin St. New phone 764. incommunication in the second

If you want something really good and are willing to go after it, there is nothing in the matter of clothes that is better worth your while than



Broad concave shoulders

—full chested effect—long graceful lapels-perfectly balanced front and backs and a snap and dash to the whole that will surely make you sit up and take notice.

The new Spring models await you at your good clothiers.

Amos Rehberg & Co.



WRECKING THE CITY HALL.

San Francisco, March 11.-Abovo picture shows the conditions in which the earthquake left the \$1,000,000 city thal two years ago. The magnificent dome and the wings of the building remained intact and are furnishing great difficulty in razing the building. At the time the city hall was built graft was charged, but as the salvage company gets into the details of the construction they find that it is per-haps one of the most strongly con-structed hulldings on the coast. The method usually employed in wrecking buildings has been of no avail against the strong masonry of this building. Most of the debris is hauted to a va-cant let a few blocks away where in per cent is ground into fire-proofing and the balance, representing the un-injured bricks, carefully piled and sold to builders at almost standard prices. One curious freak of the shut tering of this building was that the heroic figure of "Victory" surmounting the dome was uninjured.



"Et de lible said dat it wuz a rattiesnake dat swallered Jonah, I'd beit," said the old colored deacon, "but, thank de Lawd, doy wuz no rattlesnakes in dat day!"--Atlanta Conetitution. Female Superiority. It isn't that women are more sym-pathetic than men, but that their eyes are keener, their voices awouter and their hunds softer. Some People. Some people would never get mentioned at all if they were not talked about behind their backs. Road the want ads. Headache Sufferers Do you want relief-in

Electric chair in the death chambel at Sing Sing. It was in this chair that Chester (lillette paid the penalty

Chester Gillette awaited execution in the cell adjoining the room, inexplain their own purpose. The broad band of metal network down at the loft is an electrode, which clasps the prisoner's leg. The cap above the chair daugling from a spirit out of contention when is another. head.

Trlumph of Youth.

A certain line of exercises is recommended to make children stronger than their parents. This looks like

Between Two Blunders. Polities is a field where action is one long second best, and where the choice constantly lies between two blunders.-John Morley.



By LOUIS TRACY. Author of "The Wings of the Morning," "The Piller of Light," Etc.

COPYRIGHT, 1900, BY EDWARD J. CLODE

raising his voice so that the other might hear, "to give the ship steering



The second officer, outside on the bridge, had to elling to a stanchion for his life. way by holsting the foresult. Will you see to it? Then I intend to warn the nassengers and make such preparations as are possible before we strike."

"Huh," agreed Mr. Boyle. He took the short cut over the ralls. In a few seconds the captain heard a flow of to work.

Then Courtenay went to his own cable, in which, in the haste of his ran breast high along the outer wall of exit, he had imprisoned Joey. The dog received him with delight, for Joey her tightly around the waist, and she know a real gale from a sham one as heard a voice, which sounded as if it well as any man before the mast, had traveled down a long corridor, Courtenay patted his head, opened a shouting in her car: drawer in the writing table and drew forth two photographs, which he kissed. He replaced them, locked the

durance. When he returned from the salon he found the chief officer examining the

"Do you think we have any chance Duke of York Islands.

bear up a blt."

off again into the spindrift.

Be it understood that the sails carried by a big vessel like the Kansas are of little practical value save under certain conditions of wind and sen, when they are rigged to steady her and thus give help to helm and propeller. Still, they might serve now to carry the ship a point or two toward the north, and this was the sole avenue of

escapo which romained. Leaving the chart on the table, where it was secured by drawing plus, Courtenny went back to his cabin to obtain a pair of sea boots. Seeing Joey sitting on his tall and shivering, unable to indulge in a comfortable lick because the tasta of salt water was hateful, he hunted for a padded mackintosh coat which he had procured for the dog's protection in cold intitudes. He ransneked two lockers before he found it. Several articles were tumbled in a heap on the floor in his haste, and ho dld not trouble to puck them away ugala. He buckled Joey into the garment, fastoned his own oliskins and re-Joined the second officer on the bridge. A glance showed him the dark wall of the mainsail rising about the after funnel, The quartermaster at the wheel, having recovered his wits, was keeping the ship's nose up to the wind by a steady pressure to port. The gale was as fleree as over. The second officer shouted in Courtenay's car:

"I am afruid, sir, the wind has shift-

ed a poliit." Courtenuy looked at the companie. The ship was bearing exactly northeast. He had hoped that the salls would emble her to shape due north at least. Unquestionably some spiteful fiend was urging her hendlong to rule. Had the wind but veered as much to the south he might have chanced the run through Concepcion strait or even weethered Duke of York Island, He nodded to his junior, whose presence on the bridge was a mere matter of form owing to the powerless condition of the ship and the impenetrable wrack of foam and mist that barred vision ahead, and strode off on a tour of inspection. As wind and sea were now beating more directly on the port side, there was some degree of shelter along the covered in deck to starboard. He interest the covered in deck to starboard. found that two boats and been cleared of their hamper and lowered on the daylts until they could be swung in on

the promenade deck. The men were

thus able to provision them more easi-

ly than in their exposed berths on the

for a few minutes, showed them how

spar deck. He watched the workers

"I "propose," continued Courtonay, more specirely and continued his sur vey, meaning to look in on Walker and the dector.

He had to pass the cablus set apart for the two girls. The ports were could see some one peering out at him. Owing to the thickness of the glass mined she should not be disappointed, and its blurged condition be could not to the first problem. it was, a hand seemed to signal to blim to open the door.

He unfastened the bolts and held a half door slightly ofar. Joey, ever me take you back," eager to be out of the polting storm, "No. no: not on n hopped Inside, and Courtenay heard Eisio excluim:

"Good gracious, Josyf Where is your;

"Do you want anything?" asked Courtenay through the chink.

Elslo smiled at him. She was wrapped in a heavy ulster and had a tam-o'shanter fied firmly on her head by a

bring life belts from our cabins, I came for mine, and I looked out and saw you. I wanted to ask you what and become of Dr. Christobal. I hope you don't mind."

"Not in the least. I am Just going to him. Would you care to come?"

"Oh, I shall be most pleased!" "He is attending the injured men, you know, and there are others there who are beyond life help."

"Perhaps I may be of some assistance."

"Come, then. When I open the door step out quickly and hold tight to that raff, and don't move until I tell you," Ills manner was curt enough to please the superioress of a numbery. kisie was awed instantly by the glimpse she obtained of the flying scud ornate Spanish, and he knew that Mr. within the narrow area of the sulon Boyle was getting the scared Chileans | Bghts, but she obeyed directions and presently found herself ellinging desperately to the brass hand rall which her cable. Then she felt an arm grip

"Lean well back and trust to mel

Let go?" She had no idea that wind could drawer and went out, letting the dog blow like that, especially when the come with him. That was his farowell ship was going in the same direction. to his mother and sister. It was the It shricked and whistled and tore at first and last sign of sentiment he ex-1 the canvas side awnings with a vehehibited during that night of great on- | mence that threatened to rip them from their stays. Courtenay held her glued to his left side, and there was something reassuring in the viselike grasp. She had a dim notion that he nood not squeeze her quite se earnest of making Concepcion strait?" he ask- by until she passed a gangway which ed, pointing to the doubtfully marked led to the port side between the deck channel which separates Hanover and cabins and the music room. Then she changed her opinion. Were it not for "If we set the mains' we might the strong arm which held her she would have been blown into the sea.

"Try it."

"To reach the forward salon mey "Huh," sald Mr. Boyle, and he was had to pass the boats near which To reach the forward salon they



Courtenay held her glued to his left side Courtenay had halted. The sallers saw them. During the first full one or the men unid:

"The senor captain is escorting one of the English seneritus from the su-

"Where is he taking her to?" asked another.

A Skin of Beauty Is a Joy Forever R. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S ORIENTAL CREAM OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



to stow and last some bischtt tins | IEBO T. HOPEITS, Pros. 37 Breit Janes Strat, Rem Jack

"It will be all the same wherever she

is. If the ship goes, we go."
"Who can tell? These English are stupid. They always try to save womon first. Once when I was on the"-A few words in Spunish reached

them from Mr. Boyle, and they went on with their work. But such mattered confidences are eloquent of mischief when the plach comes. At the forward end of the prome-

nade deck just beneath the bridge Elsle received another reminder of the force of the wind, which was rendered almost intolerable by the lashing of "I-can't-go on!" she gasped, Cour-

tenny felt rather than heard that she was speaking to him. Without further ndo he picked her up in his arms and deposited her, all flushed and breathless, in the shelter of the fore sulon lighted, and through the window he hatch. If she were so auxious to see her friend the doctor, he was deter-

tell whether the occupant was Elsto or while she troublingly clutched at a Isobel or Isobel's mald; but, whoever rail which gave support down the companionway. "Dr. Christobal is below, but-I fear you will find a shocking scene. Perhaps you had better let

"No, no; not on my account. I think I am past feeling any sentiment, 1 would far rather do something, be of Bome use, however slight."

A pungent smell of lodoform came to them up the hatchway. Joey, who had followed bravely in their wake and was now a few steps down the stairs, crept back, awed.

"At least let me ask Dr. Christobat if you may come. You will be quite "Mr. Mulcolm thought we had better sufe here if you grip the rall. Even if n sea breaks over the hatch it canno touch you. May I leave you? And de you mind holding Joey?"

Elsle detected a return to lils earlier manner, and she was grateful to him for it. She did not like him so wel when he was stern and curt.

"Yes," she said. "That is only rea sonable, but please tell him I shall not be in the way. I know that there are wounded men to be attended and dead men down there too. I shull not scream or faint, believe me."

"I am sure of that. Not one woman in a thousand could have played and sung to cheer others as you did after the accident happened."

It might have been the reaction from her exciting passage along the deck. but Elsio experienced a sudden warm glow in her face. Somehow it was delightful to hear those words from such n man in the hear of his supremest trial, for she realized what it mount to him, even though his life were saved, if the Kansas became a wreck. She stooped, estensibly to grasp the dog's collur. "Before you leave me," she said, "let

me tell you how sorry I am for you." He ran down the stairs and entered the small salon, which had been hastily converted into a hospital. Perlups it would be better described us a mortuary, for it held more dead than llying, Christobal, aided by two sallors, was wrapping lint around a fireman's seared arm. Happily there was un abundance of cotton sheets available, and the men tore them into strips, But the comparatively small supply of cotton wool carried in the ship's stores and in the doctor's private medicine chest had long since given out.

"Miss Muxwell is here. She asked me to bring her to you in case she might be able to render you some assistance," explained Courtenay. Christobul draw himself upright,

with the slowness of an elderly man whose joints are stiffening.

"Miss Maxwell here?" he repeated, obviously surprised, if not displeased, He waved a hand toward the men laid on mattresses on the deck. Most were quite motionless. Others writhed in agony. "She cannot come—it is impossible."

Courtenay saw that the girl could do no good now in that chamber of death. The mere memory of it would be an abiding horror. He wanted Christobal himself to send her away but the doctor and taken off his cont and bared life arms. His appearance was griply hasinessifte. (To be Continued.)

Buy it in Janesville.

Women Who Wear Well. It is astonishing how grout a change a

few years of married life often make in the appearance and disposition of many women. The freshness, the charm, the brilliance vanish like the bloom from a peach which is rudely handled. The matron is only a dim shadow, a faint echo of the charming malden. There are two reasons for this change, ignorance and neglect. Few young women appreciate the shock to the system through the change which comes with marriage and motherhood. Many neglect to doul with the unpleasant pelvic drains and weaknesses which too often come with marriage and motherhood, not understanding that this secret drain is robbing the cheek of its freshness and the form of its fairness,

As surely as the general health suffers As surely as the general natural when there is delengement of the health of the delicate women't organs, so surely what there organs are stablished in health the free and thank once witness to the fact in restwice commitment. Mently a million women have found health and happiness in the use of Dr. Pierce's Faurite Prescription. It makes weak women to the prescription. vorite Prescription. It makes weak wom-

en strong und sick women well. Ingredients on label-contains no alcohol harmful habit-forming drugs. Made

ants on insol-contains to account harmful habit forming drugs. Made wholly of those native, American, medicinal roots most highly recommended by leading medical authorities of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar aliments.

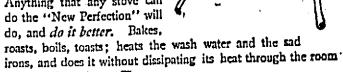
For nursing methers, or for those brokendown in health by too frequent bearing of children, also for the expectant mothers, to prepare the system for the coming of thaby and making its advent easy and almost painless, there is no medicine quite so good as "Favorite Prescription." It can do no harm in any condition of the system. It is a most notent invigorating tonic and strengthening nervine nicely shaped to woman's delicute system by a physician of large experience in the treatment of woman's peculiar altiments.

11r. Pierco may be consulted by latter free of charge. Address ir. It. V. Pierce, Invalide's Hotel and Burgical Institute, Buffale, N. Y.

What Stove for Summer?

Nothing adds to kitchen convenience in summer weather like a New Perfection Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove. Anything that any stove can

to your discomfort. The



NEW PERFECTION Wick Blue Flame Oil Cook-Stove

actually keeps the kitchen cool-actually makes it comfortable for you while doing the family cooking, because, unlike the coal range, its heat is directed to one point only-right under the kettle. Made in three sizes, fully warranted. If not

with your dealer, write our nearest agency.



Rayo LAMP affords a mellow light that is very grateful to thred eyes-a perfect student or family

able than other lamps. If not with your dealer, write our near-

est agency.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (Incorporated)

OFFERED MONEY FOR MURDER. Serious Evidence Against Thomas Mc

Connigle and Mrs. Burnett.

Richmond, Mo., Apr. 11.-In the triul here Friday of Thomas McGonni- Delavan, Racine, Freeport and Rock gle and Mrs. Jane Burnett, accused of the murder of Mrs. Margaret McGonnigle, Thomas Balley, 21 years old, son of a farmer, said that in 1907 Thomas McGonnigle offered him \$150 if he would kill Mrs. McGonnigle. Balley said he refused to do so, and that McConnigle then threatened to kill him if he revealed what he had nald.

Halloy said that Tom McGonnigle told him that Mrs. McGonnigle should never have a child; that he would kill her first. The explanation of this is that there is an estate involved and another child would cause a further division of it. Had Mrs. McConnigie lived she would have become a mother,

Mrs. Fannie Davis testified that Tom McGonnigie and his sister, Mrs. Burnett, had offered her \$50 to kill Mrs. McGonniglo. Thomas, she testitled, had fixed a bottle of wine with polson in it to give to Mrs. McGountgle, but witness had destroyed the wine. Then they wanted her to shoot Mrs. McGonnigle, she testified, and leave the revolver and a hat at the 11:30am 11:45pm. 1:00p.m. house to give the impression that a man had killed her. At another time they gave her some polsoned cake to give to her. Mrs. Jane Burnett, the witness said, had told her that she would kill Mrs. McGounigle.

Illinois Homeopaths Elect.

Rockford, Ill., Apr. 11.-The Northwestern Homeopathic Medical society Friday elected officers as follows: President, F. K. Hill, Rockford; vicepresident, A. S. Atchison, Rockford; secretary, C. A. Walker, Rockford; treasurer, S. H. Hilliard, Warren, Ill.

Btevens' Slayer is Held. San Francisco, Apr. 11.-in Whan Thang, the Korean who shot D. W. Btevens, the American attache to the Japanqie diplomatic service, in the Ferry building, was held Friday to answer a charge of murder in the superfor court.

The Philosopher of Folly.

"Wine is a mocker," says the philosopher of folly. "And even coffee is likely to be a Java. But please don't nut this down as one of my sayings. It doesn't mean anything, really."

HANDY TIME TABLE. Chicago via Clinton—C. N. W. Ry.— *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:45 p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, 12:10, 12:40, 11:40, a. m.; 112:25,

8:05, 9:15, p. m. chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W. Ry-4:30, 4:55, 7:10, a. m.; "3:00, p. m. From Chicago via Beloit, 5:50, 30:35, 11:45, a. m.; 6:45, p. m. Chicago via Davis Jet.—C. M. & St. P.

Ry.—9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 5:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, Chicago via Walworth—C M. & St. P. Ry.—7:10, 10:35, a. m.; 5:05, 15:25, p. m. Returning, 10:30, 111:16, a.

p. m. Returning, 10:30, 111:15, a., m.; 6:45, *8:65, p. m.
Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St.
P. Ry.—8:15, 10:35, 19:20, a. m.; 2:45, 6:55, *8:65, p. m. Returning *7:05, 10:25, 10:30, a. m.; 4:55, 15:25 (6:45, p. m.)
Madison Evansville and points north —C. & N: W. Ry.—*12:20, 12:40 (6:05, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, *9:20, p. m. Returning, *4:25; *4:50, 5:55, 7:05, *9:05, a. m.; 3:00, *6:40, p. m.
Milwaukee via Jefferson Jet.—C. & N., W. Ry.—8:30, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20, p. m.
Roturning, 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 8:20, p. m.

9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 1:00, 5:45, p.

m.
Beleit, Rockford, Belvidere and De
Kalb-C. & N. W. Ry, 7:10, B:10,
a. m.; 3:60, p. m. Returning, 11:45
a m; 6:45, 7:52, p m. Fort Atkinson, Watertown, Fond du

Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay—C. & Northwestern Rallway,—6:50, 8:00 a. m.; 12:45, 8:25, p. m. Raturning 7:50, a. m.; 12:35, 3:90, 8:20, p. m. Afton, Hanover, Footville—C & N. W. Ry—11:10: a. m. Raturning 3:30 p. Ry.-11:10; a. m. Itoturning 3:30 p.

Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—11:20, n. m.; 5:05, p. m. Returning 1:00, 6:45, p. m. Daily. Sunday only.

All others daily except Bunday. Rockford & Interurban—Cars arrive
16 minutes before the hour and leave 15 minutes after the hour, First car leaves 6:00; first car arrives 6:45, Last car leaves for Beloit 11:15, last car arrives 11:45.

ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE OF MAILS.

Depart. Chicago and East-Western States 4:30am 2:30pm. 1:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 7:00am 4:45pm. 6:00a.m. 8:30p.m. 8:50am 6:30pm.11:00a.m. 10:00am 8:00µm.[12:00m.

12:30am 11:50pm. 6:00p.m. Milwaukee-Oshkosh-Green Bay. :00am 4:45pm. 1:00a.m. 1.00p.m. 7:00am 4:45pm, 1:00a.m. 10:00am 8:00pm, 6:00a.m. 4:00p.m. 11:00am 11:50pm. 10:15a.m. 12:30nm

Madison and North West Points. 5:30am 12:30pm, 5:00a.m. 10:00am 6:30pm, 11:00a.m.

Edgerton, Stoughton, McFarland, 10:00am 6:30pm, 4:30a,m, 1:00p.m, 12:30pm 8:00pm, 11:00a,m, 5:00p.m. 11:50pm.j Evansville, Enu Claire, Minnesots,

Dakota, Washington, 5:30am 11:50pm. 5:00a.in. 7:00p.m. 11:30am 8:00pm. 3:30p.m. Cilnton, Shoplere, Harvard and Woodstock,

4:30am 12:30pm. 6:00a.m. 8:30p.m. 6:30pm.[12:00m. Balolt, Rockford. 4:45pm, 6:00n.m. 11:00am

6:30pm.]12:00m. 12:30pm 2:30nm 8:00pm 6:00p.m. Jefferson, Ft. Fond du Lac. 6:30am 8:00pm. 8:00a.m. 8:30p.m. [12:45p.m. 12:30pm Monroe, Brodhead, Mineral Point.

1:00am 6:30pm. 11:00a.m. 11:00p.m. 10:00am 15:00n.m. Aftan, Footville.

2:30pm 11:45pm.] 6:00a.m. 3:00p.m., 6:30pm 4:30am.]12:00m. Walworth, Bardwell. 10:00am 6:30pm. 11:00a.m. 4:45pm 7:00p.m. 4:45pm Elkhorn and Delavan.

11:00am 6:30pm. 1:00p.m. 8:30p.m. 4:45pm 8:00pm. 6:00p.m. 4:45pm 8:00pm. 6:00p.m. Milton, Whitewater and Waukesha. 7:00am 8:00am. 5:00a.m. 2:45p.m. 10:00am 10:00a.m. 7:00p.m. 10:00nm

4:45 nm

SUNDAY ONLY. All points except Mineral Pt. Division Arriver 1:00a.m. Depurt. 6:00pm

7:00m.m. 7:00p,m. Milwaukee, Oshkosh and Green Bay. 6:30am 6:00pm 10:15a.m. Monroe, Brodhead, Mineral Point.

11:45pm

D. III.

Milwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha
—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:30, 10:25,
R. M.; 14:30, 5:05, p. m. Returning
10:10, 110:15, a m.; 3:35, 0:45,
19:25, 9:35, p. m.

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and
Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
110:15, 10:40, a, m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a: m.; 4:50, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
9:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—
10:00, 11:20, a, m.; 6:00, p. m.

Beloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—

To N. M. Koni Company Dunwiddle & Wheeler,

day of Murch, 1908.
CLARRMONT B. JACKMAN,
CLARRINGE W, JACKMAN, l'iaintiffs.

Plainting Attorneys, satmen 2 did

for lifs confessed murder,

above on contacting wheels another electrodo ready to be fitted over the

a blow at the woodshed caremony.

chem.

"It gives me great pleasure to be able to refer to the Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pilla has the best remedy we have ever had in our house for the prevention and cure of headache. My wife who has been a constant sufferer for years with the above complaint, joins me in recommending Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pilla, honing they may fail into the hadds of all who suffer."

J. I. BUSH, Watervielt, N. T.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your drugglat, who will quarantee that the first package will benefit. If it falls, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

A Question of Faith.

first a few moments and

take, Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain

If subject to headache,

have them with you al-

ways. No harm can come

from their use, if taken as

directed, as they contain

no opium, chloral, mor-

phine, cocaine, chloro-

form, heroin, alpha and

beta eucaine, cannabis in-dica or chloral hydrate, or

Ask your druggist about

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

their derivatives.

If so, you have only to

no bad after-effects.

Pills.

them.

is gauged by what you KNOW and can DO.

The services of a young man or woman are always in demand. If he or she possesses that timely practical knowledge which the business world demands.

Last year we storted over 100 young people at salaries averaging over \$500 per annum, and could have placed as many more. This past week we placed 3 at salarios averaging over \$45,00 per

One of our last year's graduates has been offered a \$3000 po-

ASTANDING—WE GIVE YOU THE PREPARATION AND THE POSITION WHEN YOU ARE READY. NOW is the time to begin. Full information free,

SOUTHERN WISCONSIN BUSINESS COLLEGE W. W. DALE, President,

WANTED FEMALE HELP.

WANTED-A computent girl for housework float wagus, Mrs. F. H. dackman, 152 810

WANTED-A lady or gentleman separasemin-tice to look after our interest in this county. Can work part or all time. Call between? and a.p. in this oraning or between and it is, in, Thursday. Ask for Mr. Edward Haay, at the Ballroad Hotel.

WANTED -- A nurse girl, Apply at 105 St. Law, renes avenus. Mrs. J. L. Hosterige. WANTED. Two girls over fourteen y surs of age for foom feeders. Hough Shade Cor poration, Melkey Ith M.

WANTED-Two girls over fourteen years of age, for bonn feeders. Hough Shade Corporation, McKey Biv'd.

WANTED-A competent girl for general street w. F. Palmer, 62 Court

WANTED immediately — Cook for hatel, wages \$30 per month; also liftened girl; girls for pulsate families, wages \$3 to >6 per week; high hickerthy, zie west Milwankowit, lieth phones.

WANTED MALE HELP.

WANTED-A bottom flusher; finist also be able to ust edges. Western Shoe Co. WANTIO- lay to work an farm. Impulse at W. R. Watt's harbor shop, 1508, Main St. WASTRD-Radighlo, computent foundationed maker; steady position. State experience and wagon wanted. W. A. Houdon, Tracy, Minn,

M Didit Barber College Chicago, 19., wants non to learn trade; Witte horz particulars now. For weeks unmiletes by free chain and expert instructions; positions waiting ben't delay. Oldan Salk-Man Wanfidh-Experience unnecessary, stoo per month and expenses. Peerloss Cigar Co., Tobelo, Onto.

WANTED-Blackscath at once; good all-around man; must be steady and good horse sheer. Steady work to right party the year round. R. J. Reckford, Evensylle, Wis. 1 a week to put out Merchandise and fire cory orthlogue. Home territory. Ame tean Home supply Co., Desk D a Chicavo.

Will \$75 Cask Help You? Easily earn this and more each month looking siler the interests of a large mercantile firm in the locality. Work whole or part, time; no experience necessary, Our plan a wimer, trood ontil free. Act quiet, then it, Carrier Co 120 121 Monroe 81, Chiesgo 11.

W. ANTED—Corpose and rugs to clean and lary 25/24, per house corpose degrees on the floor by the vari. All Minks of nwn work, 200, per hour. Heavy Pratt, new phone 221 white.

WANTED MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Clean, good shed cotton rags, for supplies machinery, at discults office.

WANTED - Harness repairing and offing, W. F. Peliz, Moved to so south fifter at. WANTIO - Result and beard in vicinity of Boey Co., Sugar company Address W. F.

WANT'Mb-Toun' larmes to wash and oil, 41; sincle harness' 50c. Frank Sadler, Cours WASTED-Buyers for second hand heavy breeching burness, \$10. Prank Hadler, Court street bridge.

WANTED-Vour ashes to had, 50 and 75 ets, it load. Chas. Thompson, No. 4 Delayan road; old phone 1113

WANTED-Two rooms, farnished for light housekeeping, Address Valentine Bres, aschman Barg,

WANTED - Roomers and boarders, Inquite

WANTED ... The linder of collar pin contain log about daughter's picture to leave pin at Helmstreet's drugstore for Mrs. Hammond. WANTED—Work by the hour by young man experienced in housed-cattor; yards, lawn mowing, etc. 188 Richastreet; phonoses: 225 FOR RENT.

MOR REST - Smell house in Pourth ward. In-Papers at 50 North street.

ACREMANT—Three houses in good location, and several modern flats, Apply to F. H. Rayder, Carlo block.

TOR RENT—Flats in Waverly block; steam P heated; all modern conveniences, F. L. Riovens, Lovejoy block.

ROB REST-110 acre farm; oash or on shares. Inquire at Hemming & Byrne's saloan.

Milk RENT Blactoom Loose, May 1st; bard and soft water; also garngo for two ma-chines, decrite lights; 35 per month, Small barn also for rent. Dr. Horne, 10 Park street. TOR REST-Banco in Third ward with a modern conveniences. Inquire of Dr. Miel

I'll HENT-Purnished rooms; also rooms I'llight housekeeping "J. J. J." Clazette,

POR REST, to couple with childrens-Three P naturalshed rooms with electric light and both, for \$5. Call old phone id. AOH RENT-T-room house; city and soft (was the ter and bara; also some black walnut furni-ture for sale. - 112 C athum 81; old phone lang.

PAOR REST-Purnished flat of five rocms; I modern; was range; two blocks from depot; new phonomers FOR., SALE-Live Stock.

FOR SALE Saddle pony; gentle and sound Call telephone black 80. H. G. Fisher, 51 libeliand avenue.

INOR NALE Porty thoroughbred Black Min Coresbons; the byers, 271 Prospect avenue. POR SALE - Two three-year-old geldings and one loar-year-old unite; good drivers. Fine send corn. E. w. Paher, telephone 1990-tour rings. H. F. D. S. Jansavillo, Wis

TOOK SALE-Another banch of Durce Jerkey P brood gows, weighing from 195 to 33) pounds each; also nows with eight pige such. [A. Mel-Zuger, last house on S. Hickery street. 14 OR HALK-Throughbred Rhede Island Rosh eyes for setting, for a setting, W. Hashirs, old phone 48-3.

191R SALK-A saddle pony and driver; a sar rey and wagon, Call at 502 S. Jackson streat

Pull SALE-lines Comb Brown Legiorts in the graph por 15; 34 hundred, J. S. Bessler, The Cut. Rate Control of the Comb Brown Legiorts in the Comb Brown Legiorts in the Comb Brown Legiorts in the Comb Brown Legior Comb Brown Legio

[40]1 MALE-47 Brown Le ghorn pullots and Conscookinggs for hitering from one choice pen of Silver Lived Wymholdon; # per setting. J. A. MacDonough, (45 Forest 2) att 10v'd.

FOR SALE-Miscellaneous.

NOR SALE -- Imported Motiled Ancora I eggs for setting; steady winter layers; best quality lowl. Girain street.

AOR SALE: Honkenso, inhibed, half-free, gas L store, folding hed, rockline chair, two large rugs; matting and finctions. 151 Rest street. AOR SALE: Free for hatching: Single and b Hose Coult Rhode Island Reds; from prize winners. Phil, Roch, Bell phone 3287, 407 South Jackson St.

 ${f F}^{011}$ HALK at a bargato-One large Alaska 10-frigerato". School for Blind,

 ${f A}$ LL the patent medicines, advertised in this paper for sale at Helmstreet's drugstore. POR BALK-Pine bred White Plymouth Rock eggs for hatching, O. P. Gaarder, Ortordyllie, Wis.

TAMES RESIMITT; wagon work plaw work of all khole; horse-shooing specialty, 6 N. Pirst street, Marski's old shop,

HOR SALE-Timothy and clayer seed. S. S. Thomas, P. O., Rt. 2 La Prairie. DOR BALE A roll top dock and household beforming, cheap if taken at once, 105 N, 1st

MERTILIZERS for lawns, gardens, and all nell crops, sugar bests, toberco, etc. J. A. Demiston, 123 Mankon street,

PUR SALE-Oil newspapers put up le bun-L'ales sultable for shelf or under carret user l'ecoms per bundle at dazette office. FOR SALE-A large steel engraving, 'The Perst Reading of the Emancipoidon Procha-tion, Before the Cabinet of President Lincoln, 1877, Also built free and gor range, Mis. B, C, Crossett, 180, East Milwankow St.

AOR BALE-A strong tunber frame building H 30x30, that would make a good (1x-room ootings) it so desired. 207 N. Jackson street. Public 8ALE-Saw tenevolume set, "Library of World's Hest Orations's; co-t (30) price \$10, inquire st 502 finding street or on phone 3621. (AOR: SALK-7 sharse power gas engine com-l' piele, can be bought at a bargain. Inquire a t-szette.

Hill HALE-Platform spring dray and himy I tennisters' truet is unknow, cheap it taken at once, Address Fay hump, Edgerton Alt. is tox in TADE WALE - High grade single comb Rhode V Island (not him but Isal eggs for hatching, Mail orders promptly filled. A. H. Christoson, 17 Hugar avolue; new plana 925 red. FOR SALE-Rage for intenting, from thor-forth W. W. Sittmer, R. P. D. So. I Milway-kee rout.

COR SULE-A twenty-four drawer sommer better floodmost new, smithble for office or business. Parento for some one. Inquire or address Cading, Gazette.

FOR SALE-Real Estate, Houses, Lots and Farms,

FOR SALE at a burgeon—The samborn huma on South Main street, contraity located, need no for price and terms. D. Conger.

HOMESTEADS,-The last chance for home I steads, I can locate you in the richest farming country in the west; near ruitroad. For for their particulars write me. Chat, Mckilhone, Sank G-nter, Minn. Hox 18.

As a sack-Large teroom house, 213 South Main St. Steam heat and all modern improvements. Suttinile for two flats or Louidleg house. Helma's read store.

FOR SALE, ofter No. 50. Please mention a ofter number when withing; no acree'ed good farm hant; small part entityised, balance small second growth theber, some stone; that store is worth point at to to 41 per cert in Setvons Point, Wis. 245 fulles away. It from so to good road and is fenced in one state and both onds with waven where no halldlogs. Pilos 440 per acre. I wish to sell this property and want you to come and look at it if you thick that it will said you. J. P. Haller, Success Foint, Wis.

BARTER OR EXCHANGE. BARTER OR EXCHANGE.

FOR NALE OR EXCHANGE-Fixty agree, good house and barn located at South Have, good house and barn located at South Have, and the life from the life with the life of the life with life life

LOST.

7 OST—Package containing red silk pattern 14 and McCail magazine, Please leave at Helm-street's drugstore.

MISCELLANEOUS.

IFAVE YOUR CARPETS AND RUGS elemed I parly and avoid the resh. The best and only patented machine in the city; runs rain or siline, the year arcoind. W. E. Spicer, 111, Liu-coln street, new phone 288.

tich cared in so minutes by Woodford's San fary Lotion. Never fails. Bold by R. B Hulmstreet, draggist.

ACE Curtains washed, fromed and strotched, I New phone 978 blue; and phone 5071. MOSEY TO LOAN on real estate scentify, F

M ONEY To Loan-4500 or 400 on six per cent farm mortgage, Apply to E. H. Rjan. Bayes black. HAS the mail order bing bitten you? If so, go I alread and order your plane from the eath-logue house on thirty days trial. Let me send you one at same time. I will not take advantage of my competitor by calling upon you. Let the planes light it out. You are the umpired an extense to you. Lyb., lo? W. Milwankee St. (up stairs).

[ARANCIS WILLARD postats for sale at Idensificed drug store.]

[A A FURILESHILL, only basely the shoot let.]

E. A. PRUESDILL, only handy tin shop be-tween here and Mirrarkes, 3 Court St; new phone 227 bili residence phone 743 white PARGAINS—Rebuilt and used automobiles; Diguaranteed due condition/saire a) 65 per cent below original cost. State amount to in-vest. Send for catalogue "L," C. A. Cosy & Company, 144 Michigan avenue, Chicago,

OUT RATES on nonsehold goods to Pactra Coast and other points. Supprior session at technoid rates. The Boyd Transfer Co., Minne-anolts when

Table At Line leas for Latching: Housings 31; White Wandortes Sec. T. P. Palmer, Overload, Center account.

John Content on Specification of the Content of

only allout 40 were for Heense. Por Ligstire Chase were rather morthodox ter is bound to have a prohibition but he intimated that he did not agree law. Perhaps other towns have des with Chase. cided to get along without grog-

A FLORIDA BLIZZARD.

Loraine-That's unique,

drifts up to their ankles.

least part of our own.

fligh - Voung.

Evelyn-Yes. She says they went

around all of one day wading in snow

Self-Love Analyzed.

as in the passion of love; we are al-

ways ready to sacrifice the poace of those we adore, rather than lose the

Short-Lived Friendship. Friendship that flames goes out in a

SCHOOL SHOES

Mayor "Special Merit" School

Shoes are expressly made for the hard knocks and severe wear of

healthy, romping school children. They are made of thoroughly

seasoned upper feather and lough, old-process and time-seasoned

soles, the strongest and most durable material obtainable — that's

sensibly shaped shoes, strong enough for the hardest everyday use, dressy enough for Sundays.

if not, write to us. Look for the name and trade-mark on the sole.

MILWAUKEE, WIS.

Business Directory

EGGS FOR HATCHING. Singlo comb brown Leghorus, from great laying strain, 50c per seiting. Alex. Buchanan, Janesville, New

JAMES MILLS. R. D. Specialist in the diseases of the

Eye. Esr, Nose & Throat.

Office—25 West Milwankoo St. Glassos Fitteri, Both phones, JANESVILLE, WIS.

CORDYON G. DWIGHT,M. D.

207 Jackman Bldg.

Practice Limited to the EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Glasses Fitted, Consultation from 8 to 12 and 8 to 5

and by appointment, Now Plane Suit end. Old nhone \$782.

EGGS FOR HATCHING

Barred Rocks, 50c per setting of 15, Silverlaced Wyandottes, pen head-ed by well raised male, 75c per set-

JOHN SCHULER

MASSAGE PARLORS

erts flats.. Scientific facial massage.

Electric scalp massage and shampoo-

lng, manteuring, hatr dressing, Tilgh

New phone Red 721.

CARPETS CLEANED!

Telephone No. 5331 old phone

or No. 714 red new phone, we will come and get them, do you

good service, and return them promptly. Charges reasonable,

FRED HESSENAUER

252 Mineral Pt. Ave.

class cosmetics and but goods,

Alice M, Randall, 201 Court St., Rob-

Old phone 678.

56 Palm St. Old t All Thoroughbred.

phone, lilue 672.

Your dealer will supply your

F. Mayer Boot & Shoe Company

Cliccial

-enneut)

Plenty of room for growing feet,

why they "went like from"

'WEAR

LIKE

IRON'

Self-love never reigns so absolutely

elfe, who were in the habit of noir- inittee, derling travelers who stopped at their

Washington disputch states that at whose guilt is almost conclusively es-a recent interview between Senator tablished. The trial will take place Evelyn-Ethel writes that they have been oxperiencing a blizzard in Flor-Sprague and Representative Carfield next week, clearly within the Tenure-of-Office Act; bim though of late he has avoided and that the President's position was any expression of Ferdanism and therefore untenable. Both Garfield intred to McGee.

Janesville Gazette, April 11, 1868.— and Sprague agreed that the President Porter for "No License."—The Town was a dangerous man and ought to be of Porter voted on Tuesday for no removed for acts committed. Senator Heense board. In a pull of 117 votes Sprague admitted the views of Chief

Senate.-General Thomas' examing-Montreal, April 41.—Murderers Are certain portions of his testimony -A man named Leban and his given before the Congressional Com-

house, attacked a traveler, the man. Olfawn, April 11.—Rumors con-with an axe and the woman with a nected with the disappearance of two Offawa, April 11.--Rumors conrizor. The traveler knocked slown persons connected with the murder of his assailant and the wife mistaking Metter have been entirely exploded. her husband for him cut his throat. There is no doubt there were many the has been arrested, and confessed accomplices in the assassination plot, all of the past horrible transactions, and the authorities will get class to Three skeletons were found in the them all. Evidence continues to point to Whalen as the murderer,

New York, April 41.—The Herald's Queen's evidence against Whulen, the former said he had no doubt in times been held by the authorities for his own mind that Stanton's case was: the Fenian sentiments expressed by

AT THE



BLANCHE WALSH, GREAT EMOTIONAL ACTRESS, HERE APRIL 15TH

Jacob flordin wrote a masterful York, and later in most of the prinplay in Parhe Kreutzer Sonata" and cipal cities throughout the country, Blanche Walsh, in Wagenhals and There is ever a satisfaction in what-Hanche Walsh, in Wagennais and There is ever a satisfaction in what-Kemper's production, gave it a life ever role Miss Walsh may essay for which is seemingly unending for de-spite the fact that for some months and a most artistic perception to hear work, she again appears in this vehi-ted to compliance to months domaid by set about to the roles were. were, one again appears in this value is to be questioned in successful to be popular demand by set about to do a play poorly, could and she will be seen at the Myers theatre, Wednesday, April 16, with "No" with a ringing vehomence. Her the original cast and production as engagement in this city will be one seen at the Manhattan theatre, New of the notable ones of the season.



Jack and Jill went up the hill [15] To get a pall of water,

Jack fell down and broke his crown And Jill come tumbling after,

SANDY SINKS. Minute Bucton helped her to celebrate Sanday eaflers at F. Becker's of Mil unright position without using some her lifteenth birthday last Saturday ton Jet. evening. About eighty were present, all reported a fine time.

Mrs. Win, Becker spent Friday af-ter noon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Aug. Bueton.
Miss Laura Yahnke came home yesterday from her schoo IIn Milton, for a summer's vacation.

on Jet.

School opened Monday with Miss in this way since using Bonn's Kid-

neighborhood now days. Aug. Bucton and daughter, Minnie, are Janesville shoppers teday,

ALLCOCK The only Genuine PORUUS PLASTER

ALL OTHERS ARE IMITATIONS.

The state of the s Brandreth's Pills Established 1752

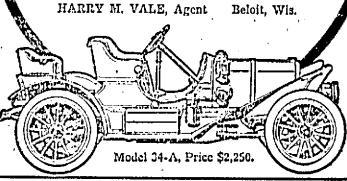
MONE BETTER MADE

The Car You Ought to Buy

We wish you could visit the Rambler shops and see how severe and thorough are the tests given every part of the car. After seeing the largest automobile factory in the world-noting the extreme care that is used in the making of every part-watching the rigid inspection and the thorough trying out that is given each finished car -we know you would beconvinced of the superiority of

Come in and let us show you what the Rambler will do-how it is built' to endure-why it doeseverything that the highest priced cars can do, and still sells for \$1,400 and \$2,250, according to the model.

We want to show you what the factory tests and the factory guarantee mean to you. You don't have to buy a car in order to indout all about it. We're willing and glad to tell you. Will you let us?



LIGHT UP!

Your show windows are what the interior of your store is judged by. Keep them bright and you will be kept busy. In the evening when people have leisure time for looking around, your windows will be a silent salesman for you if they are lit up. Electricity is the only safe, proper window illuminant.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.

Snow's College of Dressmaking Extended until July. Save the cost of tuition by doing your spring sewing.

And Deadly in Its Action. Plutarch: Evil counsel is swift in

HANNAII;
Nothing better for the boys than bread from Gold Medal Flour,
Riducta.

DOUBT CANNOT EXIST.

Investigation Will Only Strengthen the Proof We Give in Janesville.

How can doubt exist in the face of such evidence? Read here the endorsement of a representative citizen of dancsville.

Mrs. Thos. Howles, of 217 South Main St., Janesville, Wis., says: "My husband used Doan's Kidney Pills for iddney troubles and backache and found more relief thereby than from any of the other remedies he used for the trouble. Since using one box, obtained at the People's Drug Co, he has entirely recovered from those attacks of lackache and weakness which had bothered him for a numher of years. The continuous dull pain used to make him helpless, particularly when getting out of a chair Miss Minnie lineton was the guest or stooping to pick up anything. Be-Sandy Sinks. April 10.—A good of her sister, Mrs. Becker Sunday, fore he used your remedy, it was almany friends and neighbors of Miss. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Becker were most impossible for him to regain an

> Florence Fox as teacher. Incy PHIs."
>
> Mr. Chamherlin will speak in the V. For sale by all dealers. Price 50 D. church Sunday morning, April 12, cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Durale, House cleaning is the order in the New York, sole agents for the United eighborhood new days.

Romember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Talk to LOWELL REALTY CO. 5

House and barn for rent on Caroline street.

20 acres in town of La Prairie

for sale or rent. 25 lots for sale at Lake Kosh-

konong. Flat-building, will exchange for

Lowell Realty Co.

A GOOD BUSINESS FOR WOMEN

Would a husiness of your own interest you? One which is pleasent and very profitable? Thus is a time opportunity for establishing such a business in your city right now.

I have started many women in the business of Definatology, Electrolosis, Inectal sent stealing and Hallofreeding or secured positions for the many of the form of them algorides and research in the constant of th



